

## Car Goes Into Devil's Lake



A first avenue resident reported to the police at 6:40 this morning that the rear end of a car was sticking out of the water of Devil's Lake. Officers Leonard and Bowers made an investigation and found that no one was in the car. They reported that the license plate number showed that it had been issued to William N. Miller, who lives near East Kingston, for a 1930 Studebaker sedan. The sheriff's office was notified and Miller was located. He told deputy sheriffs that as he was driving along the road last night his car lights went out and that he managed to get out and reach shore. Miller said that this morning the car was much deeper in the water. (Ken Klossa Photo)

## Leader Says U.A.W. Demands Won't Be Of 'Fringe' Nature

Standardized Pay, Social Security, Retirement, Basic Increases Are Sought

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—An equalization fund to standardize rates of pay throughout the automotive industry, and social security and retirement clauses will be demanded in addition to a basic wage increase by the U.A.W. Automobile Workers in 1947 contract negotiations.

This was disclosed last night by union spokesman Walter R. Reuther, who told newsmen after the opening session of the U.A.W.'s International Executive Board.

"We are not going to think of the equalization fund, the social security and the old age funds as 'fringe' increases. We are going to press just as hard for them as for anything else."

Announcement of the Union's specific dollar-and-cents wage demands for 1947, "probably" will be made today, Reuther said.

It has been reported the wage demands likely would approximate \$2 a day, an increase of 25 cents an hour. That would boost the average hourly wage from \$1.30 to \$1.55 and the daily pay from \$10.40 to \$12.40.

Reuther told the news conference he had discussed with Philip Murray, C.I.O. president, the propriety of a U.A.W. wage policy announcement at this time, and that Murray had no objection to the move.

Such an announcement would be the first for 1947 to come from one of the giant basic industry unions of the C.I.O.

Reuther also declared that his union "will do everything possible to avoid strikes, but our willingness to meet the situation must be matched by an equal willingness on the part of industry."

In discussing the equalization fund, Reuther said it has long been his contention that the industry should pay the same money for the same job no matter where it was performed.

As he outlined it, an employer paying less than the standard fixed for a certain job classification would be to pay not only the basic wage demand, but enough in addition to bring that job up to standard. He indicated that in most cases the differential would be only a few cents an hour.

The equalization fund is being sought, Reuther added, to remove wage payments from the competitive picture. He said he felt no employer having a contract with the union, should be given a competitive advantage over another employer through a difference in wages paid by the two employers for the same type of work.

The security fund would be based on a three percent of payroll contribution by the employer.

## Two Persons Hurt In Route 28 Auto Crash, Big Indian

Fleischmanns Doctor, One Passenger in His Car in Serious Condition; Man Shaken

Two persons are in serious condition at Margaretville Hospital as the result of a two-car automobile accident at the junction of Route 28 and Rose Hill Road near Big Indian about 4:45 p. m. Monday.

The injured are Dr. Elwyn Fleischmann, of Fleischmanns, and Mrs. Jaromir Weinberger, also of Fleischmanns, a passenger in Dr. Champlin's car.

The driver of the second car involved in the accident, Tony Heinrich, of Shandaken, was badly shaken up but escaped serious injury.

Sheriff George C. Smith said he had been in contact with Margaretville hospital authorities this morning but was unable to learn the full extent of the injuries to Dr. Champlin and Mrs. Weinberger.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Leonard Ellsworth and William Frost, who investigated the accident, Heinrich told them that he had stopped at Tannenbaum's gas station in Big Indian about 4:30 p. m. yesterday. He said he left the gas station and headed for his home in Bushnellville. He had gone about a mile and a half when the accident occurred.

Investigators said the left front of Heinrich's car hooked into the left front of Dr. Champlin's vehicle. The doctor's car stopped where it was struck, but Heinrich's machine swerved around and came to a stop on the west side of the highway. Dr. Champlin was travelling north and Heinrich was proceeding south. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

Both vehicles were considerably damaged.

Dr. Champlin and Mrs. Weinberger were rushed to the Margaretville Hospital by a passing motorist. Gleason Spunberg, district attorney of Delaware county, also investigated.

**Lifer Worried He'll Die**  
Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 10 (AP)—Adm. Eric Raeder, under life sentence as a war criminal has refused an operation for fear he'll die.

All agreed, however, that it will be some time before total effects of the shutdown become fully apparent.

Besides the coal itself—not only a source of power but a basic material in production—the other industry hardest and most directly hit by the strike was steel. Steel also is a fundamental link affecting the whole chain of the economy, and analysts said it probably will take two or three weeks or more to restore steel production.

The automobile industry, another sufferer, was seen as rebounding somewhat more quickly—in a week or two.

Several building materials, including cement, and chemicals, paper and pulp also were said to have felt the effect of the coal stoppage sharply.

On the score of wages and profits, the economists said losses will be borne by those who suffered them, but are not likely to be large against the national totals.

Coal mining accounts for but \$1,200,000,000 of the \$81,000,000,000 total of wages and salaries paid by private industries last year. Manufacturing industries as a whole—principally secondary sufferers—paid out \$38,000,000,000. In total, like that, the economists said, the estimated \$67,000,000 in wages lost by 400,000 miners over a two-week period and the smaller one-week loss by perhaps 150,000 others "doesn't make an appreciable dent."

## Atlantans Report On Anti-Negro Acts And of Their Aims

Anti-Negro Columbians, Inc. Sought to Establish Nazi Form of Government

Atlanta, Dec. 10 (AP)—Two Atlanta young men, describing themselves as "former suckers" who were active in the Anti-Negro Columbians, Inc., told state prosecutors today a story of how the organization sought to establish a Nazi-like government in the United States.

Lanier Waller, 21, of Atlanta, told newsmen that he had turned state witness in the state's prosecution of the organization which is defending a charter revocation suit.

Waller said that both he and James Ralph Childers, also of Atlanta, had given evidence linking a Columbian leader with purchase of dynamite to blast negro houses.

Waller said he went with a Columbian leader "when he bought some dynamite" and that they previously had discussed whether "to burn the negro's houses or bomb them out" of houses in a white settlement.

Waller said that he joined the Columbians because "I just naturally don't like negroes." He said he withdrew from the organization when Secretary Homer L. Loomis "told me of plans to take over the country and be a dictator."

Waller said that he and Childers then "took it on ourselves to find out what we could about the organization which had expanded into an anti-semitic group."

**Exposed All Secrets**  
Both Waller and Childers revealed that they went to New York December 2 and 3 and exposed "all secrets" of the Columbians to Professor James H. Sheldon, administrative chairman of the Anti-Nazi League.

Waller said Sheldon subsequently had given all testimony to the Georgia state attorney general.

Solicitor E. E. Andrews, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and Detective Superintendent E. I. Hildebrand were conferring with Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke as the two former Columbians talked with newsmen. The

Continued on Page Seven

## Kiwanis Kapers Draw Big Crowd

Show Will Be Repeated Tonight; 900 See Opening Bill

More than 900 people, almost a full house, attended the opening night of Kiwanis Kapers at Kingston High School Monday. The entire show was arranged mainly for comedy with several musical and dance numbers. It will be repeated tonight starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The first scene in which about 40 Kiwanians participated was one of the hits of the show as the members dressed as little boys and girls gathered around their teacher, Clarence L. Dumm, who is principal of Kingston High School. Songs were sung and the scene finally dispersed when the school

Continued on Page Seven

## Economists' Rock Bottom Idea Is Strike Is 'Dent'

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Government economists said today it will take a month or two—possibly longer—for production to return to the peacetime peak that had been attained on the eve of the 17-day coal strike.

Nevertheless, they added privately, the nation has been spared the smashing blow that a prolonged strike would have meant. Hence when finally measured against the vast scale of this country's economy, the effects may seem "only a dent."

One economist remarked it may seem "cut that the greatest loss was in tempers and creature comforts."

All agreed, however, that it will be some time before total effects of the shutdown become fully apparent.

Besides the coal itself—not only a source of power but a basic material in production—the other industry hardest and most directly hit by the strike was steel. Steel also is a fundamental link affecting the whole chain of the economy, and analysts said it probably will take two or three weeks or more to restore steel production.

## Conflicting Views Are Obstacle To World-Wide Disarmament

U.N. May Postpone Any Verdict on Permanent Site

U.S. Move Is One to Stall Decision Until Next Year; Idea Given Cool Reception

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—The United Nations' Permanent Headquarters Committee, still divided in support of the east and west coasts as location of the U.N.'s permanent home, found its efforts to reach a decision stalled today by a United States move to postpone any verdict until next year.

The proposal to defer decision until the next session of the U.N. General Assembly, presented last night by Chief U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, got a decidedly cool reception from his fellow members of the 54-nation committee, but no vote will be taken on it until the committee's next meeting, tentatively set for tomorrow.

The committee began its session yesterday with the expectation of making at least a decision on whether the permanent peace capital should be located at the Presidio in San Francisco or the east coast, but Austin's move for postponement of the entire question provoked fresh debate which prevented any voting.

Only L. D. Wilgress of Canada supported the American move to let the site issue ride another year. He said that the U.S. Government must have sufficiently good reasons for asking postponement and that the committee should respect the wishes of a government that is to be host to the United Nations.

**Hosts to Several**  
Austin had announced his intention of moving postponement at the afternoon session, saying he would ask further examination of east coast sites, eliminating San Francisco from consideration. But when he produced his motion at the night session, he had bowed to the demands of Saudi Arabia and others that San Francisco be retained in the list of possible sites.

Austin's proposal would keep before the U.N. the Presidio at San Francisco and the Belmont-Roxborough area in Philadelphia, the two sites recommended as "of equal merit" by a headquarters subcommittee, but would add possible sites in the New York and Boston areas.

He proposed that between now and July 1, 1947, the U.N. secretariat make studies of possible sites in the New York and Boston areas and prepare a recommendation of a specific site in each of the two which might be voted on along with the Presidio and Roxborough-Belmont.

P. N. Saptu of India led the attack on postponement, demanding, "why can't we reach a decision now? Practically all the speakers during our long discussions have said to reach a decision in this session of the General Assembly. What has happened to make us change our minds? We are entitled to know if anything has happened to require a postponement."

Chairman Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, asked members to come to the next committee meeting prepared to vote and won agreement that speeches at that meeting should be limited to three minutes.

**Fraud Action Settled**  
Out of Court Today

A fraud action brought by Romeo J. Genestrino of Saugerties against Thomas Buono, which started in Supreme Court Monday, was adjusted during the afternoon session and the jury was excused from further consideration of the case. Joseph Avis appeared for the plaintiff and Joseph M. Campbell for the defendant.

This morning a negligence action brought by Arthur Wallot against Abe Davis, for personal injuries, was taken up for trial. A jury was selected, following which a recess was taken. During the recess the action was settled. N. LeVan Haver appeared for the plaintiff; Andrew J. Cook and Andrew J. Cook, Jr., appeared for the defendant.

Jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

**Babe Ruth Improves**

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Babe Ruth's condition was reported as "improving" today by a spokesman at French Hospital where the former home run hitter has been undergoing treatment for a sinus infection since November 26.

## U.N. Drafting Committee Has Gone Back to Work on Resolution; U. S. Would Give Security Council Free Hand

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Conflicting United States and Soviet Russian views on setting up inspection and control organizations regulating arms control were reported authoritatively today to be the lone obstacle to completion of a proposed resolution of world-wide disarmament.

A drafting committee charged with framing the resolution went back into sessions this morning after working until last midnight. The sub-committee named by the political committee to consider disarmament proposals was called to meet at noon.

An informant who would not be identified said that the United States desired that the general assembly in its disarmament resolution leave a free hand to the Security Council in setting up the inspection and control organizations. The United States, it was said, does not desire that the resolution lay down specific decisions on the number of organizations or their names.

This source said that Russia has insisted that the resolution specifically provide for a commission for controlling the execution of decisions taken on the reduction of armaments and a second commission for controlling the decision on prohibiting atomic energy for military purposes.

**Should Have Free Hand**  
The United States was said to feel that the Security Council should have a free hand in order to set up more than two commissions if it was found to be necessary.

Both the United States and Russia are agreed that there shall be no veto within the commissions, that they shall work by majority decision on their day-to-day tasks. The veto will remain in the Security Council, however, as that body has the final say on any sanctions that might be voted as a result of any violations discovered by the control commissions.

The sub-committee was driving hard for an acceptable resolution on disarmament. A number of the delegates felt that the disarmament proposal is the principal concern.

Continued on Page Two

**Officers Elected By Metal Trades Council in City**  
DeWitt B. Quick Back as President, Yerry as Business Agent of Group

DeWitt B. Quick and George E. Yerry, Jr., were re-elected president and business agent respectively of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, A.F.L., at its regular annual meeting held last night.

The complete slate of officers follows:

DeWitt B. Quick, president; Joseph Ahl, vice-president; Casper Souers, recording-secretary; Walter Henry, treasurer; George E. Yerry, Jr., financial secretary and business agent; Edward Hinkley, trustee for three years; Robert Baylor, trustee for two years; and Ray Conway, trustee for one year.

Arrangements are being made to hold a joint Metal Trades and Building Trades Council meeting early in January to discuss future organizational plans. This joint meeting will be attended by Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the A.F.L. Building Trades Department and James Brownlow, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Department. These men are top ranking officials in the two largest departments in the American Federation of Labor.

Other prominent International Union representatives will also be present.

The Council will send delegates to the Albany conference on minimum wage hearings this month. The hearings will affect the hotel, restaurant and laundry industries.

Delegates also will attend the Eastern Conference of the Hotel and Restaurant unions on December 20-21 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

**Will Ask Special Jury For Mergenthaler Case**  
New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Assistant Kings County District Attorney Solomon A. Klein said today he had notified attorneys for the four men indicted in the \$900,000 Mergenthaler Linotype Co. embezzlement case that he would apply on Thursday before County Judge Franklin J. Taylor for impaneling of a special jury for the trial.

Klein said he would ask that the trial date be set for January 13 before County Judge Samuel Leibowitz.

The four men indicted by the Grand Jury on charges of forgery and larceny are William Arthur Nickel, former cashier-bookkeeper for the Mergenthaler firm, Irving (Lizzy the Eel) Cohen, Isadore Rappaport, and Julius Lobel, alias Jimmy Collins. Only Cohen is free in bail.

**Noce Succeeds Echols**  
Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce has been named to succeed Maj. Oliver P. Echols as chief of the War Department's Civil Affairs Division, which handles overseas occupation problems. The War Department, announcing this today, said that Noce, a native of Colorado, would assume the post December 21. Echols' new assignment was not disclosed.

**O'Connor Appointed**  
Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Truman today re-appointed Basil O'Connor to a one year term as chairman of the American National Red Cross and head of the reorganization central committee.

O'Connor is a New Yorker and a former law partner of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Donnelly Is Given Sentence at Hudson

Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Donnelly, 25, of New York city, was sentenced yesterday to an indeterminate term in Elmira Reformatory on his plea of guilty to a second degree manslaughter charge in the fatal beating last April of Betty Crosier of Hudson.

Donnelly previously had pleaded innocent to an indictment charging first and second degree manslaughter.

Columbia County Judge William E. J. O'Connor passed sentence.

Donnelly, a Navy veteran, was accused of beating the girl fatally with his fists during an argument.

## Fire Chief Makes Plea to Drivers on Road Cooperation

Asks That Motorists Not Park in Fire Areas, Give Right of Way to Apparatus

During a discussion of angle parking and the possibility of improving traffic conditions between the West Shore railroad and Pine Grove avenue, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy yesterday made a plea for cooperation from local drivers.

Chief Murphy made his plea during a meeting of the Street Traffic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce held in the office of Chief of Police Boss in City Hall.

The fire chief asked that all local vehicular traffic be encouraged to pull over as far to the right side of the street as possible and stop when a fire alarm was sounded. He also urged that those who found it necessary to go to the place of the fire refrain from parking their cars in the area where firemen would have to work.

The chief pointed out that out-of-town drivers immediately pulled over to the curb or along side of parked cars when an approaching fire truck was heard, but that local residents had not yet acquired this habit. This, he said, is causing the Fire Department considerable trouble and endangers life and property.

**Poll Not Completed**  
Secretary Don Williams reported that a poll of Fair street property owners relative to one-way traffic on the street had not been completed. It appeared, Mr. Williams said, that a majority was opposed to one-way traffic but would favor widening the street by taking off one-half foot on each sidewalk.

Superintendent of Public Works Ernest A. Steuding reported that a petition had been circulated among the merchants opposing the trial of one-way traffic. It was impossible to determine who had circulated the petition, he said.

Reporting on general street conditions, Superintendent Steuding presented a map from his department showing that Wall street narrowed from 33 feet to 27 feet as the intersection of Main and Wall street is approached.

Mr. Steuding also reported relative to a tree that protrudes on Main street that such trees are owned by the property owner, but

Continued on Page Seven

**43 Properties Are Offered for Taxes**  
16 Bid in by Public, 27 by City; 427 Places Auctioned in '42

City Treasurer William B. Byrne offered for sale at the city hall at 10 o'clock this morning 43 properties on which city taxes for 1946 remained unpaid.

Of the number sold 16 properties were bid in by the public and 27 were bid in by the city. The sale did not include O. and W. holdings between Fair street and the city line, on which the general tax levy amounting to \$726.14 for 1946, remains unpaid. Under court order the city treasurer was not permitted to include this in the sale.

The general prosperity of the war years, presumably is reflected in the low number of properties

Continued on Page Seven

**Hatch Says G.O.P. Violates Spirit of Reorganization Law**  
Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Senator Carl Hatch (D., N.M.), charged today that Republicans are violating the spirit of the congressional reorganization law by dealing themselves extra seats on four important Senate committees.

But with the Republicans' 51-45 edge in the new Senate, there is not much that Hatch or any other Democrat can do about the decision reached yesterday by the Republican Committee on Committees.

The intent of the Reorganization Act, the New Mexico senator told reporters, "was to provide for a fairer distribution of committee places without too much regard for party politics. Anything that transgresses that purpose of the law violates its spirit if not its letter."

The Committee on Committees decided to demand a 12 to 9 edge on the 21-member Appropriations Committee, and 8 to 5 ratio on labor, rules and public lands, and 7 to 6 on the other 11 committees. In the last Congress—got bound

## Democrats To Wait for President

Lewis' Attorneys Are Busy Preparing Their Defense in Virginia Case

Must Show Cause

Charge Is Mine Union Violated 'Blue Sky' Law

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lawmakers of both parties today set March 31 as the deadline for labor control measures aimed at staying off a possible new coal strike at that time.

Republicans and Democrats alike said John L. Lewis' order sending his miners back to the pits until April 1 puts pressure on Congress to act swiftly if it is to find a solution for disputes in such essential industries as coal, steel, oil and transportation.

Democratic legislators generally indicated they will wait for the White House proposals before taking any action on their own, although they differed about the course they prefer the chief executive to take.

Republican leaders on the other hand reported strong sentiment already taking shape within their party for a compulsory arbitration law that would forbid strikes in any dispute affecting the public welfare.

A bill providing for this has been whipped into shape for speedy introduction in the new Congress, one top Democrat declared. He added that it may form the framework for an overall labor law, covering many other phases of union-management relations.

With coal output gradually returning to its normal figure of 2,200,000 tons a day, there were these hangovers from the 17-day bituminous shutdown:

1. The Supreme Court not only agreed to step into the Lewis case itself but decided to rule as well on another background issue in the coal dispute—the unionization of foremen.

While the current case involves only a group of Packard Motor Company supervisors, the fundamental question is one in which whether foremen are included in the Wagner Act's guarantee to workers of the right to join unions and bargain collectively.

**Wins Federal Approval**  
Lewis already has won federal approval—in his reinstated contract with the government—to unionize mine foremen under rules and procedures of the National Labor Relations Board. This has been a major stumbling block in the path of a contract with the mine owners themselves, and a test case involving the mine supervisors directly is being carried to the high tribunal.

That court yesterday set January 14 for arguments on Lewis' appeal from his and the United Mine Workers' contempt convictions for refusing to obey a lower court's restraining order. The justices could announce on any Monday after that date their settlement of the issues involved. The fines total \$3,510,000.

Lewis' attorneys began preparing their defense against a Virginia State Corporation Commission charge that the U.M.W. violated the state's "blue sky" law through the "sale" of union memberships.

Lewis has been directed to appear before the Commission at Richmond on Friday to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued. Associates said, however, they expect the mine boss to remain in Washington and

Continued on Page Two

**12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**

Christmas shopping is in full swing, and the clock is ticking. Only 12 shopping days left to get your gifts.

Don't miss out on the best deals. Visit our store today for a wide selection of holiday gifts.

Our store is open from 10 AM to 8 PM. We look forward to serving you.

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## Prasad Nominated For Chairmanship Of India Assembly

By WALTER J. MASON  
New Delhi, Dec. 10 (AP)—Dr. Rajendra Prasad, food minister of the interim Indian government, was nominated without opposition today for the chairmanship of India's constituent assembly. Formal election will take place tomorrow.

Prasad is a member of the predominantly Hindu All-India Congress party. The Muslim League is boycotting the assembly.

Dr. Prasad's nomination was followed by a *hats-off* second day session in sharp contrast to yesterday's solemn opening of the assembly. There were several lively debates over resolutions finally approved for establishing a rules committee and adopting rules of the central legislative assembly.

pending formulation of constituent assembly rules.  
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister of the interim government, and another delegate, who insisted on continuing a speech demanding that all proceedings be in Hindustani instead of English despite the fact he had been ruled out of order.  
In the preliminary sessions, the constituent assembly was expected to pass resolutions declaring India a sovereign republic and asking a federal court interpretation of certain sections of the British cabinet mission's plan of last May for Indian independence, under which the assembly was called.

**About Face in Science**  
Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Sir Edward V. Appleton, noted British scientist, reported at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that during the war the British Road Research Laboratory was turned over to the study of the physics of explosions. "Its staff," he said, "became as expert on destroying concrete as they already were on making it."

## Parties Set March 31 as Deadline

Continued from Page One

let district U.M.W. attorneys represent him at the hearing.  
**Based on Contention**  
The unique action is based on a contention that union memberships are a form of securities and that Virginia law prohibits their sale except under Corporation Commission approval.

Government economists speculated that it might take as long as two months or longer for production to bounce back to pre-strike levels. Even so they said the effects will appear to be only a "dip" in comparison with what they might have been had Lewis not surrendered when he did.

The Republican-backed compulsory arbitration bill as described by a party leader who asked to remain anonymous for the time being proposes creation of an independent labor disputes conciliation administration. Appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, this body would take over functions of the existing Labor Department Conciliation Service.

It would be advised by a labor-management committee also to be selected by the President.

Upon a declaration by the President, or by the governors of at least two states, that a dispute threatens to harm the public welfare, the attorney general could obtain a court injunction against a strike or other work stoppage while the settlement machinery is set in motion.

**Two Choices**  
The disputing parties then would have two choices:

To negotiate an agreement of their own accord, or  
To settle their differences through arbitration by arbitrators of their own choice.

If, after 30 days, they failed to settle their differences, the President would have 15 additional days to submit the controversy to the Conciliation Administration.

Final settlement would be handled by two arbitrators selected from a Conciliation Administration panel representing each side in the dispute. The two chosen would select a third.

Findings of the arbitrators would be binding on all parties for six months, unless modified by mutual consent.

In addition to this bill Republicans made clear they will offer additional legislation to cover other labor disputes and issues.

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said he has asked a subcommittee to meet tomorrow to be drafting a general policy recommendation to be submitted to the Republican conference December 30. He and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) agreed that the prime objective will be to drive the legislation to "equalize" the bargaining power of employees and management.

**Expects Proposals**  
Taft told reporters he expects the Republicans to propose again most of the provisions of the vetoed Case Bill, which would have set up mediation machinery, made unions subject to suit for contract violations, barred secondary boycotts and regulated union welfare funds.

To these, he said Congress ought to add a requirement that unions furnish the government with an accounting of their finances.

Beyond this Taft said the Republicans will investigate the question of breaking up "monopolies" of labor unions, possibly through the regulation of the closed shop and some restrictions on industry-wide bargaining. He mentioned also a possible prohibition against jurisdictional strikes.

## The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Romance is so obscured in these days of strife that the love affair reported to be developing rapidly between England's charming Princess Elizabeth and handsome young Prince Philip of Greece is like a burst of sunshine through storm-clouds.

Admittedly there are international questions of far greater importance than whether Elizabeth and Philip love each other. Still, it's worthy of note that romance is one of the few things of life which our very mischievous world hasn't been able to stifle. One could extend that thought to brotherly love and peace on earth—but we didn't start out to present a homily, so let's get back to our muttons, which is the Briton's way of calling for a return to the subject of discussion.

There has been no announcement of an engagement. On the contrary Buckingham Palace stands pat on its announcement of last September that "Princess Elizabeth is not engaged." However, the palace hasn't said she wouldn't become engaged or wasn't in love, and moreover there has been a "mysteriously" inspired flood of favorable publicity for the prince running in the British press the past few days. Also, it is said that Philip has applied for British naturalization, which would be a requisite to marriage with the heiress to the world's greatest throne.

**It's Not Surprising**  
The way European royal families intermarry it isn't surprising to learn that Prince Philip is third cousin to Princess Elizabeth. He is a nephew of the distinguished Admiral Lord Mountbatten and has been in the British navy since he was nineteen (he is now twenty-five). He and the twenty-year-old Princess have been seeing much of each other and have appeared in public together, and England is prepared to hear in due course that he is to marry his Princess and thus in time become Prince Consort.

A Prince Consort's chief distinction is that he is husband of the Queen. She is the sovereign and he has no privileges of monarchy.

The last Prince Consort of England was Prince Albert, husband of the famous Queen Victoria. Just before their marriage the British government gave him precedence next to the queen, but he had no distinctive title and such privileges as he received were purely by courtesy.

**No Privileges of Monarchy**  
However, while the Prince Consort has no privileges of monarchy, he does have a full-time, tough position to fill in service of the state. He and the Queen must forever be attending public functions—conferring decorations, making speeches and what not. I lived in London many years and know from personal observation that there are few people who work so hard or such long hours as the King and Queen and their heir to the throne. The same would be true of the Queen and her consort.

That is one of the penalties of constitutional royalties. They belong to their people and really don't have a great deal of private life. As for Elizabeth, she has been undergoing intensive and arduous training for queenhood ever since she was a tiny girl. The result is that she will be much better prepared for the crown than was her father, George, who came to the throne unexpectedly when his brother, King Edward VII (now the Duke of Windsor), abdicated so that he could marry "the woman I love."

Speaking of royal training, Edward Prince of Wales was said to be the best prepared ruler ever to come to the throne of England. He had been given not only a magnificent education in statecraft but he had traveled widely and there were few who knew as much about the peoples of the British Empire as did he. There are many who believe that had he stuck to his job he might have gone down in history as the greatest king England ever had.

However, so far as Prince Philip is concerned, he will just be Elizabeth's leading man in the royal pageant if they are married.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Butter \$18.00; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 85-86; 92 score (A) 84.5; 90 score (B) 83.5-83.75; 89 score (C) 80.75. (New tubs usually command 1/4-cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

Cheese 274.428; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 28.280; irregular. New York spot quotations follow (based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers).

Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 per cent "A" 45 lbs.; midwest 50.5-54; nearby 51.5-55; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent "A" Min. 40 lbs.; midwest 49.49.5; nearby 50.5-51.

Browns: (Minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) Extras, 1 and 2 large, midwest 47-51; nearby 49.5-53; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 45.5-46; nearby 46-46.5.

## Warner Publicity Man Indicted on Charges

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—An indictment charging driving while intoxicated and assault in the second and third degrees was returned by a Westchester County Grand Jury today against Morton B. Blumenstock, 46, director of advertising and publicity for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

The indictment grew out of an incident the night of September 7 near Lake Waccabuc in which State Trooper Thomas E. Innes rescued Blumenstock from an angry crowd after the man's automobile allegedly struck Edmund O'Flynn, 39, and his wife, Peg, 35, who were walking along a road.

The car later struck a tree. The trooper said members of the crowd told him they saw the car strike the O'Flyns and later crash. Innes said that the crowd had taken Blumenstock from his car and were beating the man when he arrived. He said he put Blumenstock in his car to take him to a hospital and that Blumenstock struck him, after which he subdued the advertising man and handcuffed him.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace John J. Palmer in Lewisboro the following day, Blumenstock entered no plea and was held in \$1,000 bail.

No date was set today for pleading to the indictment.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Susanna Flowers of Rifton is a patient in the Memorial Hospital in New York city.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb will leave Wednesday for a dental convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city, and will remain at the session until Saturday.

## Let Us Review Your Security Holdings . . .

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Established 1854  
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges  
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## Lincoln Hotel Has Fire; 150 Guests Are Driven Out

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin routed 150 guests from rooms on three floors of the 27-story Hotel Lincoln here early today.

The blaze, which broke out in an occupancy room, gutted the interior of the room and sent thick columns of smoke swirling to adjacent rooms.

Firemen, who quickly extinguished the flames, directed the removal of all guests on the 13th, 14th and 15th floors to the hotel lobby. They were joined there by other guests who heard the alarm but all were returned to their rooms within a half hour.

The fire came the day after Mayor William O'Dwyer instructed the city fire and housing commissioners to make frequent hotel inspections and to enforce all safety regulations believed necessary for public safety. The order was an aftermath of the recent Atlanta Hotel fire.

## Officers Are Named To Form National Guard

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the New York State Guard, announced today the appointment of general officers for re-established National Guard units, three of which are to be organized initially.

The appointments were: Albany—27th Infantry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Kearney; assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Ronald C. Brock.

Buffalo—105th AAA Brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Karl F. Hausauer.

New York—42nd Infantry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham; assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Brendan A. Burns; division artillery commander, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saltzman.

## Traffic Club Dinner

The December dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Nelson House, Douglassville, New York. The speaker will be W. C. Clayton, Jr., of Buffalo, general manager of the New York Motor Carrier Conference, Inc., who has chosen as his topic, "The Public Service Commission Rules, Regulations and Penalties." Walter C. Pine, president, will preside at the election of officers.

## The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will meet Wednesday at 14 Henry street. Newly elected officers: Miss Mildred Niles, president; Victor Osborn, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Osterhout, secretary and membership chairman. will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

To save all possible thiamine in oatmeal, the shorter the cooking the better.

## Local Death Record

Ferdinand Baxter, 81, died at his home in Newburgh Saturday morning. He was born in Plattekill, son of William S. and Elizabeth Martin Baxter. He had lived in Newburgh for 41 years.

Louis E. Roth, 72, died suddenly at his home in Forest Glen, Gardiner, Saturday. He was a farmer and well known horseman. Survivors are four sons, Louis Roth, Jr., of California, Homer Roth of Fla., and Theodore and Kenneth of Gardiner; two daughters, Mrs. Michael Pole, Jr., of Gardiner, and Mrs. Sue Boice of Kingston; also seven grandchildren.

John Dunskey, 71, for many years a faithful employee of the late William H. Stott of Lake Katrine, died at the Bonesteel Sanitarium early this morning. The body now is resting at the Hartley & Lamourer Funeral Chapel, Saugerties. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Thursday at 9 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Harriet Bell Rorer, 77, widow of George A. Rorer, resident of Sunnyside, died Sunday at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. She is survived by son, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Hope Williams, and a granddaughter, Helen Ines, all of Summitville. Mrs. Rorer was a member of the Summitville Methodist Church, and of Sidney Chapter, O.E.S., of which she was a past matron. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, with burial in Bloomingburgh Cemetery.

New Paltz, Dec. 10—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura May Fuller, 79, were conducted by the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church, Monday, in the V. T. Pine & Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Fuller, who had been ill for some time, died on December 6. She was born in this village, a daughter of the late Elvy and Elizabeth Johnson Snyder, and resided here all her life. Her husband now deceased was Abner Fuller, Jr. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Zella Fuller of New Paltz and Mrs. Elijah T. Russell of Poughkeepsie; two brothers, Harry D. Snyder of New York and George S. Snyder of Franklin, Mass.; also a niece. Burial was in New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Arthur T. Rifenburg, well-known and popular young man of this city died this morning following a long illness. He was born in Kingston the son of Arthur M. and Matilda Wilson Rifenburg, and because of his sterling Christian character and friendliness had endeared himself to a large circle of friends. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife who is the former, Marcella Campbell; one son, Arthur J. Rifenburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Conlin and Mrs. LeRoy Van Bramer all of this city. The funeral will be held at his late home, 14 Snyder place Friday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services for Harold R. Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio, who died December 8 in that city at the Veterans Administration Hospital after an illness of a year, will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery. Mr. Cooper was a son of the late Charles and Bertie R. Cooper and was born in Woodstock, where he lived the greater part of his life. He served two years in the first World War and was a member of the American Legion in Cleveland. For the past four years he had been employed on a special police force. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene Cooper; an adopted son, Peter, at home; one sister, Mrs. Charles Williams of West Hurley; a nephew, William Harcourt of Shady, and three aunts, Mrs. Hannah Vosburgh of Shady, Mrs. Nellie Lasher of Woodstock and Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Lake Hill; also several cousins.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Schulze, mother of Henry Schulze, well-known grocer of 251 East Chester street, was held from her late home Monday afternoon. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of which the deceased was a member for about 50 years, officiated at the services. During the time that Mrs. Schulze's body rested at her home a great many friends and neighbors called to pay their last respects to the deceased and offer sympathy to the bereaved family. There was a large number of children who paid their respects to one who was their friend, having waited upon them on many occasions in the store. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces blanketed the casket, attesting the esteem in which the deceased was held. The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church also attended the funeral. Bearers were John Williams, Fred Williams, George Ewel and Thomas Van Etten. Burial was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

**Purdy Pleads Innocent**  
White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Purdy, 42, through counsel in Westchester County Court, today pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to an indictment charging him with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Marie Shannon Purdy, 37, Mrs. Purdy was shot and killed in their home at 39 Purdy avenue, White Plains, October 30. An indictment charging the husband with murder in the first degree was handed up by a grand jury November 4.

**Saugerties P.T.A. Meeting**  
The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Saugerties High School auditorium. The program will consist of group singing of Christmas carols and participation in games pertaining to the Christmas season. Miss Elizabeth Holcik will be in charge. Members of neighboring Parent-Teacher Associations are especially invited to attend as guests. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Warren Myer acting as chairman.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our relatives, friends and members of the Rosendale-Tillon American Legion Post 1219, for their many floral tributes and kindness during our recent bereavement in the death of our son and brother, Fred Beach.

**MOTHER AND SISTER**

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives and neighbors for many floral tributes and sympathy to us in the death of our mother and grandmother.

MR. and MRS. HENRY SCHULZE and FAMILY.

## Conflicting Views Are Obstacle

Continued from Page One

crete matter that this assembly has yet considered.

**Would Override Russia**  
An unofficial survey of delegates indicated today that the United Nations Assembly would override Russian opposition to an international inventory of armed troops at home.

At the same time, Great Britain appeared certain to lose its fight to set up a U.N. inspection board to verify figures submitted by member nations in the troop inventory.

The Assembly was scheduled to meet in plenary session at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) today at Flushing Meadow Park to resume debate on the troop census proposal. Russia announced early yesterday she would oppose the inclusion of home forces in the inventory.

Meanwhile, the 54-member political and security committee sent to the Assembly a Belgian resolution recommending that all members of the United Nations immediately recall their ambassadors and plenipotentiaries from Franco Spain. The vote was 27 to 7, with 16 abstentions, including the United States.

As the Assembly prepared to debate one of the most controversial issues of the current session, delegates found themselves faced with a heavy schedule of work that threatened to run past the adjournment deadline of December 13.

Added to general committee and plenary session work today was a session of the Security Council. The eleven-nation body was faced with a Greek complaint of interference in its internal affairs by Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. Greece has charged these three countries are supporting guerrilla warfare inside the Greek borders.

**MEMORIAL**  
In memory of the late Mrs. Ely Wood who passed away one year ago December 10. Through all pain at times she'd smile. A smile of heavenly birth; And when the angels called her home She smiled farewell to earth. Heaven retaineth now our treasure. Earth the lonely casket keeps. And the sunbeams love to linger. Where our sainted mother sleeps. Signed, SONS, DAUGHTERS and GRANDCHILDREN.

**COST is controlled**  
by the FAMILY at the time funeral arrangements are made.

**Henry J. Bruch**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 28

**BENRUS**

**24.75**

Benrus "Royal Lady." 7 Jewel movement. 10k yellow rolled gold plate case. Cord band.

Benrus "Champion." 15 Jewel movement. 10k yellow rolled gold plate case. Leather strap.

**29.75**

Benrus "Justine." 15 Jewel shock-resisting movement. Yellow rolled gold plate case. Matching expansion bracelet.

Benrus "Russell." 15 Jewel movement. Yellow rolled gold plate case. Matching expansion bracelet.

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Open an "Easy-on-your-Budget" Union-Fern Account

**Union-FERN**

325 WALL ST.

**Clearance Sale of NOVELTY GIFTS IN OUR BASEMENT**

**Montgomery Ward**

19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

**Wise AS OWLS**

It's wise to have a planned savings program. A portion for emergencies—some for a permanent investment—and some also for fun. Savings shares offer you a profitable savings plan.

All of Our Accounts Are Insured up to \$5,000  
Legal Investment for Trust Funds

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Beatrice Kay Sings  
Songs by Jane Powell  
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Music of George Gershwin  
The Voice of Frank Sinatra  
Strauss Waltzes in Dance Tempo  
Harry James — All Time Favorites  
Frankie Carle and His Girl Friends  
Show Boat (Show Boat Chorus and Orchestra)  
Music of Fritz Kreisler (Andre Kostelanetz)  
Prokofiev (Peter and the Wolf) Leopold Stokowski  
Bizet: Symphony in C Major (Philharmonic of New York)  
Humperdinck (Hansel and Gretel) Basil Rathbone, Jane Powell

## New! The Light-Weight Sky-Weight Record Player

Just in time for Christmas-giving! Our Sky-Weight Model 81 Record Player weighs under 10 pounds. Encased in attractive leather-bound luggage. Plays 10" and 12" records. Full range tone and volume controls. Crystal Pickup. Minion V Speaker, and the Quiet Balentine Motor.

\$39.70

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1946  
Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 4:16 p. m.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon, considerable cloudiness and a warm, highest temperature about 60. Moderate southwesterly winds. Tonight mostly cloudy and mild, lowest temperature in upper 40s, gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Wednesday, cloudy with few light showers becoming partly cloudy and little cooler by noon, highest temperature near 55 degrees, moderate southwesterly winds shifting to westerly.

Thursday, cloudy with light rain or drizzle, occasional light rain over western portion tonight; Wednesday, cloudy with showers in morning, becoming partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

To increase rubber production Nicaragua is adding more rubber tappers.

Iraq has cigarette black markets.

New Cook Stoves and Range Burners. We Buy and Sell Furniture and Stoves. PHONE 4141-J  
Chelsea Furniture Exchange 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Kingston, N. Y. (Downtown)

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**SMITH PARRISH**  
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.  
70 FURNACE ST. Phone 4062,  
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

## SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 10—Carl Adels, a former seaman, has enlisted in the army air corps for a period of three years. Carl will report to the receiving station at Fort Dix, N. J., and from there will go to an air forces training school.

Mrs. Harry Weeks of Route 28 is again greeting her numerous friends in Shokan and Kingston after having been ill at her home.

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch has returned to New York after having been at her summer home since last spring.

Henry and Peter Gebblein plan to leave this week for Brooklyn where they will spend some time with relatives.

The services of Alva Buley, Sr., are much in demand for hog butchering these days. Mr. Buley also endeavors to handle wood-sawing jobs but is handicapped in this service by the scarcity of good tailors and feeders for his saw rig.

December 10, 1868: At an adjourned session of the board of supervisors, a resolution was offered by Supervisor Edward Elting of Kingston and adopted, that two persons be appointed from each assembly district to be associated with the school commissioners as examiners of candidates for scholarships at Cornell University.

The examiners selected for District 3 were Stephen L. Heath and Nathan W. Watson. Mr. Elting was a physician residing on East Front St., Kingston village; Mr. Watson, operator of heading and saw-mills at Watsonville (Watson Hollow), owned more than 9,000 acres of land in the towns of Olive, Denning and Shandak, while Mr. Heath, an allopathic physician and farmer, resided in the town of Woodstock.

Frank Jackson, local war veteran, has been appointed sexton of the Shokan M. E. Church.

Clara Arnold H. Bellows, pastor of the Olive and Hurley O. S. Baptist Church, made a trip to Margaretville Wednesday. The elder will conduct preaching services in the local meeting house Sunday December 15.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman of the Kenosia Lake neighborhood registered a deal of relief and joy at the sight of her valuable dog on the front porch the other day. The animal had been gone a week.

Charles and Marvin Green are removing some of the large ash, hickory and maple trees from their lot at the junction of Reservoir and VanSteenburgh roads.

Farmers Green are handicapped this season in firewood operations by the loss of one of their horses.

The Rev. Wayne Williams, new pastor of the Methodist Church, and wife are being welcomed by residents of the twin villages. Mrs. Williams, a nurse, is continuing her professional duties in the city for the time being.

George Thost has greatly improved his business and residence property along the state road this year. A barn, garage, new siding on the house and store building, and landscaping of the grounds which Mr. Thost has made since locating in Shokan.

Kurt F. Adels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adels, has been promoted to buyer for the Gable-Smogno firm where he is employed in Minneapolis. Mr. Adels is making his home with his wife, the former Harriet Parcell, a student at the University of Minnesota.

Water in the two basins of the Shokan reservoir is getting pretty low. One report has it that stored water in the Croton and Ashokan units of New York's water supply system is about 69 per cent of normal.

Highlights of the first quarter at the Ashokan school included a trip to New York by pupils of the upper grades. The children

attended a lecture at the Hayden Planetarium and also visited the American Museum of Natural History. During late October, the girls of the middle grades attended the Mountain Top hobby show at Tannersville. Another educational trip scheduled for next spring, will be financed, in part, by proceeds from the school fair, held last mid-October.

Shokan, Dec. 9—William Jackson, local KHS senior, has received his honorable discharge from the New York State Guard. Billy now plans to enlist in the new disaster control regiment at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca of the Washington Heights section of New York spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their rented bungalow in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Bostock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of the mountain road.

The take of deer in the reservoir country was small in comparison to that reported from some other sections of the county. The general posting of woods and fields lying to the north of Route 28 kept most of the town sportsmen from hunting in that area but the nimrods swarmed all over the Ashokan Reservoir preserve in large numbers. Although there were many more young deer hunters than usual, few of these hopefuls realized a profit on their special license.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1865, funeral services were held in the Shokan Dutch Church for Solomon Crispell, the Rev. Alfred H. Bush officiating. Mr. Crispell died December 4, at the age of 100 years, one month and 15 days.

Members of the Edward Wiederspiel family have returned to New York for the winter.

One local weather sharp opines we are in for an open winter and bases his prognostication on blooming dandelions and the presence of fish worms only two inches below the ground surface. He wasn't betting any money on that, even before the cold snap. An other wiseacre tells of seeing a gray squirrel hot-footing it up and stump, carrying great wads of leaves into a hole at night. So, don't pack those felt boots away in mothballs yet a while—says he.

Mrs. T. W. Cornish, whose death at Olive Bridge last Monday was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village of Shokan as a girl. She was Jennie Silkworth, for several years was a miller at the gristmill operated by Postmaster George Howk.

Holiday visitors in town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkins and family of Long Island, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guglielmo and Mr. and Mrs. C. Morales, at the home of their relatives, the Charles Rodriguez and Felix Sierra families; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mastrotta, and Mrs. Philip Chopay.

The Ashokan school, Ruth West of Allaben, teacher, had a 97 per cent average attendance of pupils during the first quarter. Children holding a perfect attendance record for this time were: Mary Guinac, Marjorie Glass, Mary Jackson, Glenn Glass and Lester Lawrence, Jr. A total of 18 pupils had a 100 per cent punctuality rating for the quarter. Leaders in scholarship were as follows: Harriet Glass, Mary Guinac, Mary Jackson, Marie Ogden, Joan Winnie, Thomas Iapoco, David Leacock, Douglas Glass and James VanWagner. Marjorie Glass received a citation for best efforts.

Argentina is increasing its tobacco acreage to 46,000 this year.

A thick-skinned animal is a pachydermata.

## Stokowski Directs 'Fantasia' Music



Leopold Stokowski, America's foremost symphony conductor, has collaborated with Walt Disney to produce "Fantasia," the motion picture which has caused endless discussion and which will be shown at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Special equipment has been secured by Robert Case, manager of the local theatre, for the showing of this unusual picture.

Conductor Stokowski is recognized among musicians as a great musician and by an international public as a powerful dramatic force. His work in "Fantasia" has been hailed as a great art.

Movie critics and fans both declare "Fantasia" as much of a milestone as "The Birth of a Nation."

Stokowski first explored the motion picture medium in the "Big Broadcast of 1937" and later in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," in which he played himself and conducted several concert numbers.

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## Judge Dismisses Case Against Winchell Daughter

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Probate Judge John C. Leggat yesterday dismissed the petition of William F. Lawless, 30, Cambridge army veteran, for divorce from Walda Winchell, daughter of Congressman Walter Winchell, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Walda's cross action on the same grounds was withdrawn during a bench conference after which Judge Leggat rejected Lawless' petition for lack of evidence. He sought alimony.

Lawless, who testified that Walda proposed to him when he was earning \$13 and she, \$75, told the court they had not lived together as man and wife since their marriage in New Jersey June 5, 1945.

Judge Leggat said that Lawless could seek divorce three years hence for desertion.

The girl's counsel said after the court session that Lawless unsuccessfully sought a reconciliation.

Letting Air Out of Tires  
Boys, presumably, who think it is "funny" to let the air out of the tires of parked automobiles, were busy in the lower part of the city Monday evening. Two cases were

reported to the police in which the air had been let out of all four tires. In one instance the valve caps and innards of the valves had been removed.

H. G. Moses Killed  
Rome, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Harvey G. Moses, 64, was injured fatally last night when struck by an automobile.

## MODERN SIGNS

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WINDOWS - TRUCKS  
SHOWCARDS - WALLS  
Free Sketches & Estimates  
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**RUDOLPH PLUMBING-HEATING**  
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Visit Our Show Room Open Friday Evenings

**HARD WOOD**  
Size cut to order. Prompt delivery.  
From men who know wood best.  
Veterans Expert Tree Service  
David Hughes, 28 Boulder Ave.,  
Kingston, Ph. 3077-J or 3286-M.

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JACK'S NOW For  
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RECAPS  
TO PREPARE YOU FOR  
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**JACK'S**  
SUNOCO STATION  
109 N. Front St. Phone 2178  
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See Us for New Tires

As Welcome as Santa  
are

**RUST CRAFT**

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**O'REILLY'S**  
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typewriters  
sales — repairs — rentals  
adding machines  
ribbons and carbons  
**BEN SKLON**  
"The Typewriter Specialist"  
Phone 4570  
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## HURLEY CABINET COMPANY

announces the opening of their  
Cabinet Factory at  
HURLEY, N. Y.  
Manufacturers of all types of Kitchen Cabinets and  
Bookcases, also Custom-Built Cabinets for  
every purpose.  
The public is cordially invited to visit our plant—  
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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

### Cautious

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 10 (AP)—L. P. Brooks, assistant attorney general of Kansas, shied away from explaining the legal ins and outs of wedlock to a prospective bridegroom, saying that caution has its limits.

A Kansan wrote the attorney general, wanting to "know all about the marriage law . . . and all about the divorce laws, because I never did like to get into anything I couldn't get out of."

### Strike-End Casualty

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 10 (AP)—Because of the coal shortage, the Peoria Board of Education decided last Friday to close down all schools, starting this week.

With the end of the coal strike, schools were resumed. That led to another cancellation—of the Peoria teachers' party scheduled for last night. The teachers didn't want the party to interfere with work.

### Believes in Signs

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—May-be Foster Allen, 74, believes in signs.

His car, out of control after a collision, crashed into a small building bearing the sign "to be moved."

Police said he moved it, but not far.

### Drying Out

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 (AP)—Foot-note to last month's election:

The county registrar's final report shows the prohibition party amassed 81,301 votes in Los Angeles county, compared with 4,866 four years ago.

### Cautious

Covina, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Grocer Earl Campbell, contemplating his first shipment of bubble gum in months—1,500 sticks—grew fearful of what might happen to his store when the word got around.

Then he had a happy thought. He took the chewy stuff to the grammar school and gave it away.

### 28 Passengers Injured

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Twenty-eight train passengers were injured late yesterday when a gang of boys stoned 25 Long Island railroad trains near the Rego Park station, Queens, during the evening rush hour, the road announced. Plainclothes patrolmen and radio patrol cars went to the scene but the boys had dispersed. Most of the victims were cut by flying glass.

### Reader Service



### Thanks for the Memory

Planning to visit your room-mate's home during the Christmas holidays? If you want to play a return engagement, make sure you're a considerate guest. And that means thank-you notes when the visit is over—to both your friend and her mother.

Write within a few days of your return home. Mention some of the enjoyable aspects of your visit, particularly if special entertainment was planned for you, and express appreciation of the hospitality extended to you.

The Freeman Reader Service booklet will help you write better letters. Many samples, plus information on proper English, correct stationery.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.



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## HOTEL AFTER FIRE FATAL TO ELEVEN



This was how the Barry Hotel in Saskatoon, Sask., looked after a pre-dawn fire December 8 killed 11 persons and injured 18. It was the worst hotel fire in Canada since the Queen's Hotel fire in Halifax in 1939 when 28 died. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reds Put Germans to Work Preparing Oder for Traffic

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Russians are putting many thousands of Germans in their zone of occupation to work on a project for deepening and widening the Oder river to expand their new "safe water route" for shipment of reparations to the Soviet Union.

The water route, with the port of Stettin as the hub for trans-shipment across the Baltic to Leningrad, was developed after rail shipment across Poland, beset by banditry and thievery, was reported to have proved inadequate.

The Poles, with plenty of traffic problems of their own in the expulsion of millions of Germans, are reported to have restricted Russian use of rail facilities. There have been reports of attacks on Russian reparations trains and sometimes German guards employed by the Russians on these trains have been assaulted by Poles.

(Government experts at Gliwice, Poland, said that Poland expects to transport 5,000,000 tons of freight annually on the Oder river by 1949. They told a conference of Oder river shippers and transportation representatives that the government has set aside 5,000,000 (B) Zlotys credit for investment purposes in the next three years to be used in getting Oder river shipping going at top speed by 1949.)

### Get 40 U. S. Tugs

(At Szczecin, Poland, it was announced that the "Polish navigation on the Oder" company had purchased 40 tugs from American Army surplus stores for use on the Oder river. The company now has 12 tugs and 61 barges. Another 40 barges are being repaired and 920 barges sunk during the war are to be salvaged from the bottom of the river.)

Russian authorities have given out little official information on the Oder project, but a reliable German newspaper recently reported

## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

The General Muir carrying 1,898 service personnel from Bremerhaven, and the Elgin Victory with 1,431, also from Bremerhaven, are scheduled to arrive today at New York.

They are the only troopships due to dock at U. S. ports.

### Messer Is Elected

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Messer of Cayuga county heads the New York State Association of County Agricultural Agents. Also elected at the association's annual convention last night were Irving Perry, Cortland county, vice president, and Arthur West, Orleans county, secretary. Elected directors were Nelson Mansfield, Oswego; William Clark, Rockland; Joseph Pendergast, Schoharie, and Wallis Wash-bon, Cattaraugus.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## When Coughs Due To Colds Hit You Hard

Try This Famous Canadian Cough Remedy for Fast Effective Action

Spend 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S CANADIOL MIXTURE—triple acting—to relieve coughing fast. Take a teaspoonful and hold it on the tongue a moment, then swallow slowly and feel its powerful, purgative action spread through throat, chest and bronchial tubes. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE acts promptly to help loosen up thick, sticky phlegm—soothe irritated throat membranes and ease hard coughing spells.

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## Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. JOY L. FRINK

Evansville, Ill.—Dr. Joy L. Frink, 80, former editor and publisher of the American Dental Journal. He was born in Anamosa, Ia.

Alice Beatrice Hoppe

Santa Monica, Calif.—Mrs. Alice Beatrice Hoppe, 56, former wife of Willie Hoppe, billiard star. She and Hoppe were divorced in 1924.

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## Lutheran Advent Services

The second in a series of mid-week Advent services will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the Messianic prophecy in the 42nd chapter of Isaiah, the theme being, "A Welcome for the Elect Servant of God." The public is invited.

## Weizmann Is Elected

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 10 (AP)—Doctor Chaim Weizmann of London was elected chairman of the 22nd World Zionist Congress today. Weizmann received 1919 votes. Forty-eight votes were cast against Weizmann and 60 did not vote.

Scotland now has Victory Gardens.

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| \$ 50  | 21.80  | 26.84  | 31.88  | 36.92  |
| \$ 100 | 43.60  | 53.68  | 63.76  | 73.84  |
| \$ 200 | 87.20  | 107.36 | 127.52 | 147.68 |
| \$ 300 | 130.80 | 161.04 | 191.28 | 221.52 |

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1946

## SEALS FOR HEALTH

The little Christmas seals are making their appearance again. This year marks the 40th annual sale of the stickers for Christmas letters and packages, a fund-raising device by the National Tuberculosis Association, Inc., to help stamp out one of man's oldest diseases.

In every 100-seal sheet, this year, there is incorporated as a center block the photographs of three men and one woman, a tribute to those who helped to launch the seal idea. They are: Jacob Riis, Danish-born writer who told American readers about Denmark's inauguration of the seal in 1904; Emily Bissell, who, in 1907, raised several thousand dollars for a tuberculosis sanitarium in Delaware by selling red-cross decorated stickers; Leigh Mitchell Hodges, editorial writer and columnist on the old North American Review, Philadelphia, and E. A. Van Valkenburg, its editor whom Hodges persuaded to support the 1907 seal sale. Included in this galaxy well might have been Inar Holbøell, Danish postal clerk who in 1903 seems to have started the whole idea by selling letter stickers for an anti-tuberculosis campaign.

These humanitarians started a fight that is far from won. More people died from tuberculosis in the last four years than were killed in the war. Tuberculosis still kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Almost 9,000 World War II veterans are at the moment in tuberculosis hospitals. No one is safe until everyone is safe, from this persisting illness.

Christmas is a strategic time for this health-fight carried on by the pleasant symbol of the seals.

## ENGLISH LITERATURE

Plans are under way for a three-years' study of methods of teaching English in American educational institutions from first grade through college. A University of Minnesota professor, Dora V. Smith, is in charge. This is the result of a growing feeling on the part of the National Council of Teachers of English that something is wrong with the way Young America is being taught its native tongue. Many of the association members agree with E. Sculley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania that American schools should teach more American literature and less of what originated in the British Isles. Such a plan would puncture the age-old prestige of Shakespeare, Shelley and Keats, allowing more time for studying American writers like Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving and Walt Whitman.

It is true that in most courses on "English literature," no American author—though he, too, presumably writes in English—is included. Too often, particularly on the college level, a sharp line is drawn between English and American creations. It does seem as if the time had come in the development of American letters when English-language literature should be considered on its merits rather than on which side of the ocean it originated.

So far so good. But it would be a sorry mistake in enthusiasm for this country's authors to scrap the British classics. There can be no denying that the common mother tongue of Britain and the United States flowered first in the older country, thereby making a knowledge of the older literature a foundation necessity for study of that of the younger land.

## CLUBS FOR FARM YOUTH

At a livestock show in Pittsburgh held by the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Clubs, a West Virginia lad's steer won the championship, and when sold brought his owner \$4,128, or \$4.30 a pound. Other cattle exhibited by Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Maryland boys winning second and third prizes brought almost as much.

These livestock shows are a practical and thrilling way to encourage boys and girls in good farming methods. Probably there is no more important youth program in the coun-

# 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## EGYPT AND PALESTINE

The British Empire was built upon a life-line which ran from England to Gibraltar, through the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean and India. It was an all-water route, but the key to it was Egypt, over which the British acted as suzerain but not sovereign.

During and after the last war, Great Britain moved in on the former Turkish states inhabited by Arabs and because of the politics of Lawrence of Arabia, Gertrude Bell, and Feisal, the British succeeded in creating a sphere of influence which included Iraq, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

This life-line is a jumble of weak strands today. Spain is always in peril of revolution. It is true that Franco stands, but he does not stand a British shield. It is always possible that British and American policy will keep him in power, but in the current Leftist trend in the world, nothing is certain. Great Britain does not desire a Communist government, allied to Soviet Russia, at Gibraltar. Nor do we.

Greece is always on the verge of a Communist revolution. It is only because Winston Churchill had the wisdom not to make the same mistake in Greece that he made in Yugoslavia, where he deserted Mikhailovich for Tito, that Russia was unable to consolidate the Balkans into a Russian puppet area. Greece has remained independent, but not out of danger and not without bloodshed.

Egypt is a complicated question. By the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance of 1936, British troops are in Egypt by the consent of both governments, not as an army of occupation. Article 8 of that treaty contains this sentence:

"The presence of these Forces shall not constitute in any manner an occupation, and will in no way prejudice the sovereign rights of Egypt."

The British troops were put there to guard the Suez Canal. British troops are now to be wholly withdrawn from Egypt, but the Canal must still be guarded.

Where then is Great Britain to establish a base equal to Alexandria? As Prime Minister Attlee put it:

"Egyptians do not consider that that freedom is theirs as long as foreign troops are retained, even by a treaty, on Egyptian soil. That is the state of mind that we find in Egypt, and we are satisfied that our proposal to the Egyptian Government really offers us the best means of getting agreement with them on the facilities which we shall need on Egyptian soil to make the alliance a reality, and to enable us in case of emergency to come effectively to Egypt's assistance."

This means that Great Britain cannot afford an antagonistic Egypt, one that might be an anti-British force in the Moslem League, and at the same time the British want a force near enough to the canal to guard it. That place is Palestine.

We turn to Winston Churchill, who said:

"The British troops who will in time of war defend the Canal, and the isthmus of Suez, will be maintained in camps or barracks in Southern Palestine. From there they will be able to fly in or will move in by motorized transport as soon as a state of emergency is reached. Here I have to speak of Palestine as a place of arms outside Egyptian territory, for British Forces which have to re-enter Egypt, at or before the moment of crisis."

Then he added:

"It seems that by using Palestine as a jumping-off ground for the occupation of the Canal zone in time of an emergency we will impair the prospects of American aid, and will leave ourselves with the most thankless, profitless and unfortunate task that can be imagined."

And that is the gist of the Palestinian question. Great Britain has to have a base to protect the Suez Canal. Egypt will no longer serve. Palestine is the logical place. By Palestine is meant the Arab-Jewish problem. If Great Britain is to establish a base in Palestine, it must be with American consent, because Russian consent is unobtainable, and that consent is unobtainable.

What then is Great Britain to do? They do not know.

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# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
PENICILLIN AND SCARLET FEVER

The story is told of a man being examined for life insurance who stated that he had never had any ailments. When asked if he had never had any disease like scarlet fever and measles replied that he had had all those children's diseases a half dozen times but did not think they counted. It is this attitude toward diseases of childhood that causes some parents to neglect calling in the family physician and is the cause of serious after effects such as deafness, pneumonia, heart disease and others.

That penicillin is effective in the treatment of scarlet fever is reported in the American Journal of Medical Sciences. In describing the treatment in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. R. Cameron Stewart states that one hundred and eighteen cases of scarlet fever occurring in young adults were treated with penicillin to determine the smallest dosage necessary and for ridding the nose and throat of the organisms causing scarlet fever. Getting rid of these organisms is important, as even when the patient has apparently recovered these organisms in nose and throat can cause scarlet fever in others with whom the patient comes in contact.

Three dosage schedules were tried. One group received 100,000 units every three hours for three days, a total of 240,000 units. A second group were given the same dosage for three days, then 10,000 units every six hours for three more days, a total of 260,000 units. The third group had 80,000 units per day for four days and 40,000 units per day for four additional days, a total of 480,000 units in eight days.

There was improvement and drop in temperature to normal in 34 to 48 hours in all cases. If after the full treatment the temperature returned with nose, sinus, and ear symptoms, it was considered a complication.

The results showed that 31 per cent of the first series (240,000 units) and only 6 per cent of the third series (480,000 units or twice as much) suffered setbacks.

This means that large dosage of penicillin is necessary in scarlet fever to prevent complications and to make the patient safe to mix with others.

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health"

Or Keeping Fit For Your Job

So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a hands-on brain guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3.

Please send \$1 to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of the Red Lobster, Inc., 247 West 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of Health."

try than the work of these clubs of farm boys and girls.

There are an awful lot of things cooking for Congress to be served when its next session rolls around.

## Where It Hurts



# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—An American fleet commander who has organized more amphibious landings than any man in history sees no immediate possibility of war because "the offensive power of each big nation is far ahead of its defensive power."

"And that is no more paradoxical," said Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, "than to say that two men with revolvers aren't likely to start shooting if each knows in advance that he is going to be badly hurt or killed."

This 56-year-old veteran of 63 landings in the Pacific has no illusions about the price of another large-scale war. He thinks that "until there is established some central world authority that can safeguard our security" military muscle is our best guarantee against any sudden overwhelming knockout blow.

A world war of the future will be far more calamitous than those in the past," said Barbey, commander of the Fourth Fleet, in an interview aboard the battleship North Carolina. "The victor will suffer but slightly less than the defeated. War must be eliminated."

A powerful, energetic man with graying hair and vigorous eyes, Barbey is as skilled in the give-and-take of diplomacy as in the swift corrosion of battle. He is a much-decorated officer—one of fewer than ten living foreigners to hold China's Special Grand Order of the Cloud and Banner—and he is among the navy's most popular and influential leaders. He is optimistic on achieving peace through the United Nations and has ideas on how it can be done.

He thinks the keystone to more war or permanent peace lies in "the desire of all nations for two things: to maintain their own way of life—that includes their political systems and to safeguard their security from foreign menace."

A peace program which extends all countries these fundamental guarantees, he believes, will be successful.

"All nations, as well as our own," he said, "are fearful of their security and fearful of coming to any agreement which would permit foreign ideologies and creeds being imposed upon them."

"If the Russians feel we can't interfere with their brand of Communism, if we feel that the Russians can't interfere with our political forms, if the French feel that neither country can inflict its system on them—then we can get peace in the world."

"But if we expect other nations not to impose their ideologies on neighboring countries, we must be careful not to attempt to do that ourselves."

Barbey said that America, "militarily and economically," is the strongest country in the world.

"We cannot be competed with at present in these fields by any other power. It is therefore to the advantage of other nations who wish to be on a par with us to come to an agreement with us in order to obtain advantage of our great economic resources and to bring out armament down to the level of less powerful countries."

An agreement of this nature, Barbey continued, would benefit the world "by the elimination of weapons of mass destruction—atom bombs, rockets, pilotless bombs, bacteriological warfare—and the reduction of land, air and naval forces to a fraction of their war strength."

The admiral is impatient with those who expect peace "to be gained overnight" in a world where big nations fear differing political views will bring them into conflict.

"Each of us must give all support to the United Nations in its efforts to outlaw all weapons of mass destruction and to guarantee peace throughout the world," he said, "but in our desire to reach this blessed objective, we must not be hurried into agreements that will jeopardize our security."

Returning to his thesis that all the big powers could hit hard but couldn't keep their own people from being hurt in return, Barbey concluded:

"The knowledge of this offensive power and the ability to retaliate is the greatest deterrent to an aggressor."

"I believe that if we can remain strong—and I appreciate fully the tremendous tax burden that requires—other nations will be induced to work toward an agreement to outlaw all mass destruction weapons and develop safeguards to make sure there can be no violations."

## GRANGE NEWS

Lake Katrine Unit

Lake Katrine, Dec. 9 — Lake Katrine Grange held its regular meeting December 2 with Master Pratt Boice presiding. An application for membership was received from Henriette Pilaum.

Treasurer William Hooley, who also is the insurance agent for the Grange, reported on the fire in Ashbury which destroyed three barns in that vicinity, and told how prompt the insurance company sent the check to cover the claim. It was decided to make the usual \$5 contribution to the Christmas sale. Master Pratt Boice announced eight members are going to the meeting of the State Grange at Saratoga December 11. Secretary Virginia Hooley called attention to the fair, supper, bazaar and dance at Ulster Grange December 9 at 7 p. m.

Lake Katrine members will again meet at their hall to proceed to the Ashbury Grange where the members will be obligated in the third and fourth degrees by the Asbury Ladies' Degree Team. All who want to attend are asked to bring a covered dish.

Leola Mann and Mary Schuler will have charge of the annual Christmas party Dec. 16. Each member is requested to bring a 25-cent Christmas gift.

At the meeting a literary program was opened during which Lecturer Mrs. Thomas Goodman read a letter sent from the State Master concerning savings bonds. The subject brought a lively discussion and Master Pratt Boice answered many questions explaining the purchase of the different bonds. A humorous reading by Leola Mann closed the program.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hommel, Mrs. Netta Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooley.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 10, 1926—"The Japanese Girl," an operetta, given in Kingston High school auditorium by students.

Isaac B. Trowbridge and Miss Helen D. Lutz married in Catskill.

New York City Board of Estimate appropriated half a million dollars to construct sewage disposal system for Tannersville, to protect city water supply.

William J. Riddick died in Detroit.

Dec. 10, 1936—Abdication of Edward VIII as king of Great Britain officially received in House of Commons. To be succeeded by his brother, the Duke of York, who would take the title of George VI.

Joseph Diorio and son Dominick, of near Milton, badly injured December 9, when tractor upset as they were hauling logs.

Stewart Wallace, George Phillips, Charles Rozar, convicted in Orange county court of the \$15,000 Pine Bush bank robbery.

Helen Louise Brigham of Kingston and Walter Arthur Perret of Litchfield, Conn., married in Kingston.

Kingston ferry could not run because of heavy fog.

Deaths

Mrs. William C. Dutton at 52 Linderman avenue.

Dora Prull in New York city.

Sherman B. Fowler in Alexandria, Va.

Sylvia M. Schomaker Charles in Kingston.

Frank G. Leirey in Kingston.

Spare That Tree

Bardwell, Ky.—Patrons of F. W. Turk's little Bardwell restaurant literally hang their hats on a hackberry tree—growing through the floor and out the roof. A contractor bowed to Turk's peculiar benevolence and built the restaurant around the tree. More over, in the rear is a coal and wood shed built around a walnut tree which, perhaps to show its gratitude for being spared, gives its benefactor a harvest of walnuts each year.

# Today in Washington

Humanities and Injunctions Are Discussed as Affecting Labor and Management Under American Laws

By RAY LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 10.—The American people are being educated on the subject of injunctions in labor disputes. They know now that labor unions are protected by a special law passed by Congress in 1932—for which many Republicans voted—whereby labor unions are exempt from the injunction process.

What most people do not know is that employers are subject to all sorts of injunctions and have no immunity whatsoever. Thus a union cannot be restrained from concerned action of its members and cannot be charged with a "closed shop" contract with an employer requiring him to discharge anyone who doesn't become or is not already a member of a union.

But an employer is liable to have a temporary restraining order or an injunction issued against him for a variety of reasons. In fact, whenever the National Labor Relations Board says an employer has violated its orders, application can be made to a Federal Court for an injunction against the employer. If he fails to obey the injunction, the employer can go to jail for contempt or suffer a fine as the case may be.

The orders of the National Labor Relations Board are various. If, for instance, a personnel director of an employer happens to go to a public saloon or restaurant where labor union employees gather, he can be accused of an "unfair labor practice" and both he and the employer can have an injunction issued against them.

If an employer talks to his employees and makes a speech which differs from the viewpoint of the employees on the subject of unionization, the Labor Board can read into that speech whatever it wishes on the subject of coercion and issue an injunction against an employer so he will not exercise what he thinks is "free speech" again. He can be stopped by a court injunction against repeating the ideas he has previously uttered.

A union can stop in the middle of negotiations, put up frivolous propositions with no serious intent to reach an understanding, and can even refuse to negotiate, but there is no penalty. If an employer, however, refuses to "bargain in good faith," he can be enjoined by court order after the Labor Board has filed such a petition to the court.

Curiously enough, it isn't "involuntary servitude" and it isn't "yellow-dog" injunction" when the employers are the victims of the injunction but if a labor union is to be made amenable to labor board orders, this raises a hue and cry of "oppression."

In order to make labor problems as they relate to law enforcement two-sided instead of one-sided, the LaGuardia-Norris amendment to eliminate the blanket immunity of once employers should also be freed from the injunction strait jacket.

The present law has encouraged the labor unions to believe that no injunction whatsoever may be issued against them. Actually, in cases of violence and mass picketing, the Federal Courts could act but they have hesitated to do so. Indeed, in a sit-down strike in the Apex hosiery plant near Philadelphia, an actual interruption in interstate commerce took place, but the Supreme Court of the United States, which had come to be dominated by a New Deal majority, ruled that the laws governing interruption to interstate commerce did not apply to labor unions because of special laws like the LaGuardia-Norris Act and the anti-trust laws.

What is needed is an explicit prohibition of interferences with interstate commerce where physical coercion is used by unions. If the labor unions wish to retain their immunity from injunctions, then employers should also be immunized against injunctions for acts they may wish to take to restrain unions from interfering with their normal operations.

Obviously the country wants the courts to be able to restrain both labor-unions and employers—when acts are committed which imperil the public interest. The issue in the Lewis case is novel because the government is involved in a labor dispute. But the damage to the American economic system is just as great and the danger is even greater when the dispute is between the mine owners and the miners' unions. To say that no injunction can be applied against either side is to say that the public interest cannot be protected by the courts even though the flow of goods in interstate commerce may actually be impeded by physical restraints.

Congress certainly has been given a task of major importance—to straighten out the use of injunctions so that they apply to both sides equally or to neither side.

# —Close Ups—

by OTTON CLOSE

## SHOULD THE MINERS BE FINED?

The move to fine pick-and-shovel miners for striking in violation of a contract between their union and the government may turn out to be the battle of the century, if it is pressed.

The Federal Coal Mines administration announced Saturday that it has approved numerous applications of mine operators for permission to assess absentee fines against the strikers. These companies, the administration holds, are now in position to withhold the amount of the fines from pay checks when the miners return to the pits.

How much will be withheld remains to be seen. It likely will run into millions, since the assessment is expected to be \$1 or \$2 per man per day of absence from his job. A \$20 fine for each of 400,000 coal miners would total \$8,000,000.

Fining the individual miners is something to think about. It represents, of course, a sudden and direct reversal of the New Deal's policy of coddling labor. The willingness to permit fines may have come from a determination on the part of certain fast elements in the New Deal administration to get Lewis' scalp. It probably does not represent a change of heart toward union monopolies.

Ever since Lewis broke with the Roosevelt crowd in 1940 it has been known that this far-left element was gunning for him.

If getting his scalp is the aim, the leftists will get no where by fining rank-and-file miners, for to them Lewis is a tin god.

Taking the United Mine Workers' union apart would please millions of America consumers because that atom-powered union constitutes one of the most dastardly monopolies in our recent history.

But use of questionable methods to accomplish the particular job will not satisfy the requirements. Fine Lewis, himself, to be sure. Fine him so heavily he will think several times in the future before flouting the authority of government and the welfare of the country. Fine his monopoly which places in the hands of one man the power to fix wages (and therefore prices) across a whole industry and to freeze thousands in their homes and paralyze industry across the land.

But fining the fellow who swings the pick is something else. This union being a dictator over him as well as over the public. This fellow in the coal pit had no more voice in the agreement Lewis signed last spring than he has in the government of Marshal Tito. True, he supposedly approved, if he ever let anyone thing about the contents of the contract, because it increased his income. It was this contract which Lewis waved at newsmen and called the greatest triumph of any union leader over the

player (in this case, the United States government, which had taken over the struck mines) to suppose a coal miner had objected to the contract or to that part of it which makes him now subject to a fine for violating it? Could he have raised his voice in protest and come out with his hide intact? Union henchmen would have smashed him down before his words could be heard in the unheated air. Any union man knows that.

Under such circumstances, a judge would think twice before fining an individual striker. Notice that it was not a court of justice, not a judge, who handed down the decree to assess fines against these American citizens. It was a government bureau. It was the same kind of court which often dispenses "justice" in Soviet Russia.

It is also interesting to observe that, while the mine operators have no contract with the diggers, they nevertheless are now the agency for collecting the fines. The proceeds going into the U.M.W. medical fund, as stipulated in the contract.

Undoubtedly we will hear more about this case before it is settled.

The whole country, I believe, wants the U.M.W. strike settlement to set a useful warning to establish a fair labor case, other power-drunk laborers who scorn the public welfare and the government. Settlement in all its aspects must be above the plane of revenge.

It is clear that the power of the union dictator should be broken and the right of free collective bargaining returned to the employees, themselves. When that is accomplished employees who strike in violation of a contract will be justly subject to fines.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Medical Custom

Chichester, Eng.—Cleaning behind the nippers, as in the Biblical story of Ruth, is still legal in England. "The public has a perfect right to go gleaming with sheaves are not left stacked in fields." Justice of the Peace A. Alwyn ruled in a juvenile court. Acquitting two boys accused of combining a farmer's field for wheat to feed chickens. Alwyn himself a farmer, said: "A farmer wants to rake his field, he leaves two sheaves standing, which is another way of saying 'keep off the Grass.'"

Treat Berlin Children

Berlin, G.P.—Preparations for American military and civilian personnel in Berlin to celebrate Christmas with German children are in full swing. Donation boxes have been set up in mess halls. Post Exchanges and clubs to collect money, candy and other gifts for children at Christmas parties. The money is being collected by CARE relief parcels, toys and possibly shoes through the American national Red Cross in Germany.

## Libel Will

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## Liberte Salvage Will Require Year

That Time Needed, if Ship Can Be Saved at All

Le Havre, Dec. 10 (AP)—The 27,746-ton *Liberte*, once the German *Europa* and now France's greatest ocean liner, lay storm-wrecked on a harbor mudbank today while maritime authorities mapped salvage and repair work expected to take at least a year, if the vessel can be saved at all.

She was down about 40 feet, her engine rooms flooded, high tide splashing her first deck, and listing five degrees, the harbor quieted after an 80-mile-an-hour gale which scuttled the English coast guard cutter *Mermaid* in a quarter century. She struck a half-sunken hull and gashed a 35-foot hole below her waterline.

Jules Moch, French minister of public works and transport who inspected the *Liberte* yesterday, said he hoped but was not sure she could be saved.

"In any case," he added, "it will be a year before she can be returned to service."

A newly formed board of inquiry last night promised a statement soon on its findings as to why the ship parted her moorings. Port officials said there was no suspicion of sabotage.

France took over the vessel after war reparations last summer.

## EUROPA AGROUND IN LE HAVRE HARBOR



The former German liner "Europa" lies low in the mud in the harbor of Le Havre, France, after she snapped her moorings in a gale-driven tidal wave, gashed her side against harbor wreckage and settled to the bottom. Jules Moch, minister of public works and transport, inspected the scene and said repairs on the ship might take a year. In the background is the hulk of the sunken liner Paris. (Picture by radio from London)

## Youthful Vandals Blamed for Fire; 10 Firemen Hurt

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Ten firemen were overcome by smoke and suffered injuries last night in fighting a five-alarm schoolhouse blaze which Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said "was definitely the work of youthful vandals."

The school, P.S. 2 located in the Bronx, was built in 1870 and is one of the city's oldest.

Brophy said firemen found broken desks and paper scattered about rooms on the third floor where the two-hour blaze started, and that some boys were seen running from the five-story building shortly before the fire was discovered. Brophy reported damage was heavy.

None of the firemen was seriously injured.

## Jury Awards \$35,000; Defense Plea Denied

Riverhead, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—A Suffolk County Supreme Court jury last night awarded \$35,000 to John A. Betzag, 46, of Selden, N. Y., in his \$75,000 action for injuries against the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Betzag was injured Feb. 8, 1945,

when, as an employ of Petro Service of Port Jefferson, he was loading a gasoline truck at a gulf loading platform at Oceanside. He contended a rope he was pulling to open a valve to transfer fuel from a tank to the truck broke, and that he fell to the pavement causing injuries which resulted in partial paralysis.

Justice Charles S. Colden denied a defense plea to dismiss the suit on the contention that because

Betzag had failed to bring the action within a year the claim came under the state insurance fund.

## Bid High for China

Portsmouth, R. I. (AP)—Women eager to own something "once used by Vanderbilt" bid up to \$50 a piece for odd pieces of china and glassware at an auction of family accumulations at former Governor William E. Vanderbilt's estate. An odd lot of glass stoppers

for which the auctioneer asked "Who'll give me a dollar?" went for \$5. When the Vanderbilt stable equipment came up men paid only three or five dollars for horse-drawn cultivators and mowing machines, but when the auctioneer offered a rusty-wheeled refreshment wagon "used to peddle hot dogs at Republican rallies" it brought \$32.

Topaz at one time was valued as a cure for insomnia.

**Present Supreme**

The Perennial Search for the gift of Perfect Satisfaction ends with your selection of mild Peter Schuyler Perfectos. They're Plenty Smooth for Particular Smokers, with their distinctive, specially selected all-Havana filler that makes them the Preferred Smoke of thousands. At good cigar counters everywhere.

**P.S... Get back of a PETER SCHUYLER**

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## U.S. Court Ruling on Foremen May Affect Lewis' Actions

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—The promised Supreme Court decision in a case involving the Packard Motor Company may furnish a clue to the settlement of a big issue between John L. Lewis and the Mine Operators: Whether foremen can belong to a union.

The question has been deadlocked since last spring and was one of the reasons Lewis and the operators failed to agree on a new contract.

A case involving 136 foremen who want the United Mine Workers to represent them at Four Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation mines in Pennsylvania is before the National Labor Relations Board. All hands have agreed it will wind up in the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the court announced yesterday it will review the Packard case, (the announcement superseded one in which, through a clerical error at the court, the high tribunal was represented as refusing a review.)

The situations at Packard and at Jones and Laughlin are not entirely parallel, but the Supreme Court's reasoning when it decides the first case could give a tip on the fate of the one involving the U.M.W.

### Belong to F.A.A.

The Packard foremen belong to the Foremen's Association of America. It is not affiliated with any other union and thus is aloof from the Production Workers' Organization.

The Jones and Laughlin foremen, however, would belong to the same union as the men they boss if the Supreme Court decides they have a right to be represented by the U.M.W.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, from which the Packard case was appealed, drew the distinction in a decision which said:

"Since the union involved is independent and neither a part of nor controlled by the union repre-

senting the production workers, we also uphold the decision (of the N.L.R.B.) as to the propriety of the exclusive bargaining representative named by the board. This is a situation diametrically opposite to that presented in Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. v. National Labor Relations Board, \*\*\* where the bargaining agent designed was the identical union which represented the production workers. \*\*\*

"So far as the present designation is concerned, it leaves the foremen uncontrolled agents in dealing with the rank and file, and no reason appears to anticipate that the independence of the Foremen's Association of America will in the immediate future be destroyed."

### Alligerville Exercises

Alligerville, Dec. 10—The Sunday school will hold its Christmas exercises in the Methodist Church on Sunday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. Besides a talk by the minister, there will be speaking and singing by the school. Presents will be given to the children. The public is invited.

### William Miller Killed

Falconer, N. Y., Dec. 10 (AP)—William Miller, 72, was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile.

**SMOOTH... IT'S "FLAVOR-AGED"**

As fruit mellows to its rich, full ripeness, so Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is brought to its luscious high point of flavor. Fine Jamaica ginger and other choice ingredients are carefully blended, then aged for months. "Flavor-aged!" A full-quart bottle of bubbling goodness.

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**ARVIN**  
Electric Heaters

FIREPLACE COMFORT IN ANY ROOM

OFFICE COMFORT FOR CHILLY DAYS

Choose the electric heat and business while you dream on cold mornings... have radiant warmth under your breakfast table and in your office. This Arvin Electric Heater serves as a portable electric fireplace to make any chilly room or office quickly comfortable. Radiates a big volume of heat, spreads it over a wide area—and reflects a cheerful fireplace glow. A comfort necessity in homes and offices. It's a nationally advertised ARVIN Product of Excellence.

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267-269 Fair St.

**PENNEYS**  
J. & S. PENNEY CO., INC.

A WINDFALL OF

**WOMEN'S WINTER COATS!**

**CLEARANCE!**

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' COATS HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS — YOU WILL SAVE UPWARDS TO 35% ON THESE REDUCTIONS. Sizes 11 - 52.

**FOUR BIG GROUPS REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

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| GROUP NO. 1<br>LADIES' FUR TRIMMED AND SUPER SIZES .....         | <b>40.00</b> |
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| GROUP NO. 3<br>CHESTERFIELD AND SPORT COATS .....                | <b>20.00</b> |
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A. Solid Colors in 4 1/2 lbs. all-wool, with five-year guarantee against moth damage! 72"x90". Warm and beautiful gifts! **11.90**

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**and CHENILLE SPREADS**

C. Solid Chenille in two-tone floral design. Rich-looking and a fine value. Double or twin size! **14.32**

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| <b>MEN'S MUFFLERS</b><br>Bright plaids, solids in soft, warm wool. Solid colors, tasteful crepes, too!<br><b>1.49 - 2.45</b> | <b>MEN'S JACKETS</b><br>Lined, water repellent, zipper front, warm and durable!<br><b>6.90</b> | <b>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b><br>Woven stripes. Nucat collar — by Towncraft. Sizes 14-17.<br><b>2.98</b> | <b>SWEATER 'N SKIRT</b><br>Girls' classic costumes! All-wool sweaters <b>3.95</b><br>All-wool skirts <b>3.98</b> |
|--|--|--|--|

## Chile-Argentine Antarctic Expedition Plans Faltering

By RICHARD MASSOCK

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9 (AP)—Chile's projected Antarctic expedition, with Argentine participation, shows little sign of life as summer comes to the southern hemisphere.

Although the foreign ministry was quick to announce that an expedition would be sent to what is known here as the Chilean Antarctic when it became known that the United States was organizing an expedition, there appears slight chance that one set of explorers will encounter the other within the next few months.

Captain Enrique Cordovez, Madariaga of the Chilean navy's general staff and president of the Scientific Society of Chile, told the newspaper Extra that "nothing has been determined and consequently even less have members of the expedition been designated." His statement was considered authoritative as he has been mentioned as most likely to head the Chilean explorers.

At the foreign ministry a functionary said word was awaited from the Navy Ministry before anything further could be announced.

### Heard About Byrd

Chile's decision to explore the frigid frontier to which she lays claim came to light only after word of the plans of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to lead another party to the south polar wastes reached Santiago.

Suspected deposits of uranium, precious source of atomic energy, are among the supposed riches

that lie below the bleak ice of the scarcely known continent off the southern tip of Chile. That and the possibility of establishing military bases there prompt the alert concern of Chileans to safeguard the sovereignty their nation claims over a large slice of the earth's underside.

### Stresses Immediate Control

"We know the future of humanity and the world depends on immediate control of all sources of atomic energy on the planet," said Julie Bustos Navarrete, director of Santiago's Salte Observatory. "Geological reports and high ionization observed by meteorologists in certain Antarctic regions seem to indicate the existence in those regions of the world's most extensive deposits of uranium."

Admiral Byrd's previous report that coal deposits and 141 classes of other minerals were found in Little America only reinforced Chilean determination to claim a share.

Chile's sovereignty over a peninsula extending to the South Pole from 53 to 90 degrees west longitude formally was proclaimed in a decree issued November 6, 1940.

Captain Cordovez said the Chilean expedition had been postponed for three years, for lack of the necessary ships.

"As to the international situation," he said, "I think it will have to be discussed at the United Nations round table, or before the Court of International Justice. Japan, (South) Africa, Australia, Britain, France, the United States, Argentina and Chile, which are the countries that aspire to (Antarctic) sovereignty, would have to participate there."

### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 9 — Irving Ruger and family have moved to the LeFever farmhouse in Modena.

Lorin Campbell attended the dinner of the Hudson Valley football officials at Bear Mountain Inn on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Barnes entertained Miss Elizabeth Deyo of Gardiner on Thursday.

Edward C. Elmore has tendered his resignation as a member of the board of education to District Superintendent Ralph Johnson.

Albert Sutherland of New Paltz assistant manager of the local Empire Market, has been made manager of the Empire Market in Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman of Babylon, L. I., spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Granier of Long Island, Miss Mary Donnoe of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bello, Newburgh, and A. Walker of Brooklyn were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tuozzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham and daughter Deanna of Long Island were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Abraham D. Wagoner in Modena.

Leonard Wood, former coach of New Paltz High School, now head of the department of health education in the Babylon school system, was in town during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter Sally of Freeport, L. I., spent last Thursday with Mrs. Edgar Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. LeFevre and son John, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Johannes LeFevre here.

Harry Harp who teaches in a private boys school in Nyack spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Eltinge Harp.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost entertained Dr. and Mrs. Cohn and three children of Woodstock during the past week-end.

Mrs. Harriet Dayton and daughter Madeline left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., and California where they will visit Mrs. Dayton's brothers, Leander Garrison and Charles Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. C. Mathieson of Modena were visitors in town on Friday.

Mrs. Seymour Goetchiuss entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. W. Steen of Lake Mohonk at dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Miner of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. James Fernald and family of Verbo, N. J., were recent guests of Fred Miner and family.

Myron Van Demark, Sr., and son Frank of Huntington, L. I., were in town on Friday enroute to Walton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Demark, Jr. Frank recently returned from Korea. The Van Demarks are former New Paltz residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trento and Miss Rose LeFevre called at

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Dec. 9 — The Rev. George Berens, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church will be the officiating clergyman at the Sunday afternoon service here, December 15 at 2:30.

The Ladies' Aid meeting held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis Thursday afternoon was well attended.

Ernest Smith received treatment from a Kingston chiropractor the past week, necessitated by a fall last Saturday.

In a copy of "Gazetteer and Business Directory" of Ulster county, N. Y., for 1871-2 compiled and published by Hamilton Child and owned by Mrs. Floyd Davis, the correspondent found the following information concerning Lyonsville: "It is a hamlet containing a church, two hotels and a grocery. There are several extensive stone quarries in the immediate vicinity."

By reference to Documentary History, we find that a settlement was made in this town as early as 1669. The patent of land was granted in 1703, to Col. Henry Beckman, Capt. Thomas Gaston and Capt. Charles Brodhead, in trust for the inhabitants. Trustees were annually elected until 1808. The records of 1703 contain the names of the following petitioners for grants of land, viz: Moseys DuPuy, Thomas Vandermarke, Leonard Kool, Richard Wilson, Jeremy Kettell, Jr., Gysbert Roosa, William Nottingham, John Cook, and Capt. Richard Brodhead. In 1728 we find the names of 50 freeholders in the town.

The Reformed Church was organized in 1739. In 1741 the society raised 36 pounds and 14 shillings for preaching one third of the time, the Rev. J. C. Reymonet supplying this place, Rochester, New Paltz and Shawangunk."

### Mrs. Cobb Is Injured

New York, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Candace Newton Cobb, 65, wife of Judge W. Bruce Cobb of Children's Court and a former chief magistrate, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a truck which police said jumped a sidewalk curb after being in collision with a passenger car. Judge Cobb said his wife was on a shopping tour at the time of the accident which occurred at Broadway and 114th street. The truck, owned by James Orlando, of 362 Walburton avenue, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., was operated by Orlando's brother, 25, of the same address, police reported. The passenger car was driven by Oscar Heinz, 57, of Tappan, N. Y., supervisor of the Rockland County Planning Board. Both men were booked on technical charges of vehicular homicide, police said.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan at Valatie on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunham spent the past week-end with Mrs. Raymond Dunham here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo entertained at a family gathering on

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This can be an old-fashioned Christmas—old-fashioned to the extent that once again you may give electrical gifts!

You may not be able to find every electrical gift you would like but stores are well stocked with many gifts of lasting beauty and service. To mention a few:

**THE AUTOMATIC ELECTRICALLY HEATED BLANKET**—make someone a gift of the new way to better sleep.

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**THE NESCO CHEF ELECTRIC RANGE**—a gift for the home. The *inexpensive* answer to complete electric cooking.

**AN ELECTRIC SPACE HEATER**—to drive cold from that chilly corner.

In addition . . . you'll find heating pads, food mixers, electric plates and grills, heat and sun lamps, radios and record changers, electric tea-kettles, casseroles and many other items.

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Hear the **ELECTRIC HOUR OF CHARM**  
Phil Spikaley and his all-girl orchestra  
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## Iranian Troops Enter Province As Test of Soviet Authority

By EDWARD CURTIS  
Tehran, Dec. 10 (AP)—Four columns of Iranian government forces thrust into truculent Azerbaijan province today in what some diplomatic sources said they considered an armed test of Soviet influence in Iran's northernmost semi-autonomous province.



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**BELTONE'S**  
NEW  
**"INVISIMOLD"**  
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Qavam, messenger Dr. Salamollah Javid, governor general of Azerbaijan, said security forces had been ordered into the province to supervise parliamentary elections and would enter no matter what resistance was encountered.

General Razmara, Iran's chief of staff, said casualties in the early fighting were reported to be light, with some Democrats killed and wounded.

He added that some captives had been taken and that a few Democrats had surrendered.

Razmara said the attacking forces were made up of regulars and irregulars and that the main thrust began at 9 a. m. local time today. He reported that contact was made with the Democrat force a short distance north of Sarcham at the entrance to Chahankhoo Pass.

This pass, reported to have been fortified by Democrat forces, straddles the main route into the province. The first objective of the government troops' drive northward was said to be Mianeh, the first sizeable city on the route to the provincial capital, Tabriz.

Tehran newspapers yesterday carried fresh reports of violence in the dispute between the central government and the semi-autonomous province.

Iranian Azerbaijan, bordering Russian Azerbaijan, revolted last year while Soviet troops were in occupation and subsequently was granted more home rule.

Elections of deputies to the Majlis (Parliament) were scheduled throughout Iran for the two weeks started last Saturday. Qavam has insisted he will not recognize returns from Azerbaijan unless government troops oversee the balloting.

Azerbaijani leaders have charged him with seeking to control the election in favor of his own party and have opposed the troop movement.

**C-46 Passengers Killed**  
Tokyo, Dec. 10 (AP)—An Army C-46 transport plane crashed two minutes after taking off from Itami Airfield, Osaka, today and all aboard except one person were killed, Fifth Air Force headquarters said.

The plane, from the 317th Troop Carrier Group, was en route from Tokyo to Fukuoka on Kyushu Island.

Passengers and crew members were not reported. Headquarters said the cause of the crash was not known. An army board is investigating.

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Passengers and crew members were not reported. Headquarters said the cause of the crash was not known. An army board is investigating.

## Acheson Says New Means Available For World Relief

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson welcomed delegates of 48 nations to U.N.R.R.A.'s sixth and final session today with a statement that "new means both national and international" are available for dealing with world relief problems in 1947.

Acheson noted there are "still serious problems ahead" for war-shattered nations and added: "The machinery of individual governments and of private commerce also stand ready to carry us further along the road to recovery."

In an effort to head off a possible renewal of the long-standing battle on how to continue relief after U.N.R.R.A. ends, Acheson pleaded for the "same cooperative atmosphere which has been characteristic" of U.N.R.R.A.'s past meetings.

U.N.R.R.A. Director General Fiorenzo H. La Guardia, whose plan for a new international agency to succeed U.N.R.R.A. was successfully opposed by the United States in New York, made no reference to his losing fight in introducing Acheson's plan.

However, La Guardia is expected to resume the fight for his proposal this afternoon.

Acheson in a speech Sunday flatly rejected any "U.N.R.R.A.-type" organization to take over relief.

After addressing the U.N.R.R.A. meeting, Acheson told reporters at a news conference that the administration probably will recommend that Congress approve outright grants for relief in needy countries. He said it would be simpler to set up a single lump sum.

How much may be requested, and to what countries it will go has not been determined finally, he said.

He doesn't want punitive legislation. What he would like to have written in the law is a clear concept of labor's responsibility to the people and the government.

Clifford's work on labor legislation is only a part of the overall study dealing with all phases of the legislative recommendations which will go to Congress about January 6.

Clifford was hardly known in politics last June 27, when, at 39, he was picked by Mr. Truman to succeed Samuel I. Rosenman in the \$12,000-a-year speech writing and advisory job.

Served as Naval Aide.  
The one-time attorney had been serving as the president's naval aide with the rank of captain. Since that time he has played a steadily-increasing part in inner circle conferences.

The two first met at a dinner party in St. Louis about eight years ago when Mr. Truman was a senator. Their next meeting was in 1944 when Clifford had lunch with Mr. Truman, John W. Snyder, now secretary of the treasury, and James K. Vardaman, now a federal reserve board governor.

After Mr. Truman entered the White House, Clifford succeeded Vardaman as naval aide following a brief tour of duty as an assistant to Vardaman.

**Hurley Men to Meet**  
The regular meeting of the Hurley Men's Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish room of the Hurley Church. Important committee reports will be acted upon. All men of the community are invited to attend as an interesting program has been arranged.

That's not the right holiday spirit, man. If business is taking you to New York, why not take the family along too? Just plan to arrive Thursday or Friday and stay through Sunday—rooms at The Commodore are more plentiful now during the latter part of the week. Attractive connecting-room arrangements are available for family groups. And The Commodore's grand location, just a few steps from midtown business and shopping areas, leaves plenty of time to share the fun of Manhattan's gala holiday activities. Don't wait too long, though—better wine or wire for reservations today.

2,000 large, comfortable, ocean-side rooms, each with private bath.

FOUR FINE RESTAURANTS  
HOTEL  
**COMMODORE**  
"THE POINT OF VIEW" HOTEL  
AUSTIN STREET, PHOENIX

## Clifford Gets Job Of Writing Concept Of Responsibility

President Asks Definition of What Labor Ows to 'People and Government'

Washington, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Truman turned today to Clark M. Clifford, his youthful special counsel in a search for labor law revisions aimed at forestalling future economy-strangling strikes.

Specifically, the chief executive is said to want written into law "a clear concept of labor's responsibility to the people and the government."

Mr. Truman assigned Clifford to the task of coordinating information and recommendations coming into the White House from virtually every federal agency as well as from wide segments of industry and labor.

Clifford, a tall, handsome former St. Louis lawyer, played a key role in the administration's coal strike strategy which brought John L. Lewis to his knees last Saturday.

Clifford would not discuss his work, but other officials familiar with his assignment said he is carrying the major load of the preliminary work on Mr. Truman's "state of the union" message to be submitted to the new Republican-controlled Congress.

These officials, asking not to be quoted by name, said the president's labor proposals are yet to be formulated and that speculation as to their nature would be "premature."

**Complete Survey Underway**  
One highly-placed friend told a reporter.

"The president is making a complete survey and study now. When it is completed, he will, as usual, call in all government officials who would be concerned with the administration of any phase of the labor program and discuss it with them as well as with congressional people."

He doesn't want punitive legislation. What he would like to have written in the law is a clear concept of labor's responsibility to the people and the government.

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AUSTIN STREET, PHOENIX

## Student to Face Trial for Breaking Drug Store Door

Atlanta, Dec. 10 (AP)—A police charge of disorderly conduct for breaking the glass door of a nearby drugstore was one aftermath of the Winecoff Hotel fire for Arnold Hardy, Georgia Tech student and amateur photographer who snapped several sensational pictures of the disaster.

Hardy's trial was set for December 13 in the city recorder's court.

The student said that at the height of the fire, he saw a policeman and a fireman standing at the drug store door, reading the manager's name off an emergency call card so they could arrange for him to come down and open the store for medical supplies.

Hardy advised them to break the door and when they refused, he smashed it himself after promising to make good any damages, he said. The officer then placed him under arrest on disorderly conduct charges.

Store Manager G. B. Stafford said Hardy paid the \$9.50 to replace the glass door and that he "absolutely" would not appear in court against him.

**Atlantans Report On Anti-Negro Acts And of Their Aims**  
Continued from Page One

conference was preliminary to a formal hearing in the office of Attorney General Eugene Cook who promised to release much of the state's evidence against the Columbians.

**Sought Full Credence**  
Waller said he gave his evidence to Sheldon instead of state officials because he was afraid the latter would not give his statements full credence.

Children already was in trouble with the state, Waller explained, with reference to an indictment by a Georgia grand jury charging the youth with riot.

"We were afraid how they would take his (children's) story," Waller said.

The two youths said they voluntarily established contact with Sheldon's "spies" who had joined the Columbians.

Waller said that both he and Children were interested only in an anti-Negro organization and were strongly opposed to any program for overthrowing the government.

"I just wanted to keep negroes from getting like they are up north—riding on street cars with whites and their eating together," he said.

**Kiwanis Kaners Draw Big Crowd**  
Continued from Page One

building was declared unsafe for classes.

Probably one of the most hilarious scenes was Turnabout Bridge in which George Chilson, David Byrne, Charles Burnett, Delno Ellis, Hubert Foderath, Chester Balte, Frank Chilling and Ward Mize imitated women playing bridge. Another group gave a skit entitled "Court Room Daze."

A surprise guest artist appeared last night and will return tonight, William Moore, former trumpet player with orchestras of Ben Bernie and Ted Lewis, and who has just completed four years at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, was introduced by Mrs. Clementine Nessel. Mrs. Nessel also entertained with several piano accordion numbers.

Some of the sketches in the Kiwanis Album of Familiar Scenes were also well received by the audience such as George Matthews as the bathing girl and Raymond Garraghan as three o'clock in the morning. The finale in the form of a minstrel show with practically the entire membership in the chorus was also most entertaining. In singing his solo, William Hookey, went down in the audience where he was met by Mrs. Hookey who sang a refrain with him.

Pupils from Helen Cashion Davitt's Dance Studio assisted with several numbers for the show. Miss Rheta Stout and Louis Schaffer entertained with whirling clubs; an ensemble from the A Cappella Choir sang and Sherrill Keyser gave a sketch "Sold." Music for the entire show was provided by Paul Zucca's orchestra.

A committee of high school girls acted as ushers last night. Members of the reception committee from Kiwanis included William Kingman, Joseph Deegan, Edward Huben, Morris Samter, Robert Herzog, Joseph Stout, William Byrne and Harry Ensign.

## Cause of Atlanta Fire May Never Be Known, Is Report

City Fire Marshal Says Cigarette May Have Been Source of Blaze Killing 120

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10 (AP)—Definite cause of the devastating fire which took 120 lives in the Winecoff Hotel Saturday may never be established, City Fire Marshal Harry Phillips told an investigating City Council fire board last night.

But, he said, a careless cigarette smoker under the influence of alcohol may have started the fire. Liquor bottles were strewn around many of the hotel rooms, he added.

So far the investigation has pointed to a charred mattress in a third floor hallway as the possible starting point, Phillips and Fire Chief C. C. Styron said.

Two occupants of the room nearest the mattress were found but told investigators they were asleep and were unable to tell anything of the blaze's origin.

A. C. Hutson, assistant chief engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, told the board the fire probably started in the mattress but that "you are guessing at the cause unless there was someone there to see it."

Grand Jury Foreman Henry Chandler said he would use information gleaned from scores of investigators for a grand jury inquiry today.

Meanwhile, 117 bodies have been identified. Three bodies of young women, charred and mutilated beyond recognition, remained nameless.

The families of three Gainesville, Ga., girls reported missing are to meet tonight and discuss evidence they have found. If they still can reach no decision they simply will hold memorial services for the three, the Red Cross announced.

The girls were among 31 delegates and two instructors a Y.M.C.A. youth conference reported dead or missing.

Mrs. Annie Lee Irwin, owner of the hotel, said it would be rebuilt "with every safety device required or recommended."

Her real estate agent said the hotel carried \$425,000 insurance on building and furnishings.

**43 Properties Are Offered for Taxes**  
Continued from Page One

put up for sale because of unpaid taxes.

Mr. Byrne said this morning that in 1942, his first year in office, there were 427 properties advertised for sale, on which there were unpaid taxes amounting to over \$45,600. This year there were but 43 sold, not including the O. & W., representing less than \$6,000 in unpaid taxes.

Mr. Byrne added that as of date less than one-quarter of one per cent of the 1946 general tax levy remains unpaid.

**Fire Chief Makes Plea to Drivers on Road Cooperation**  
Continued from Page One

that the Board of Public Works could determine whether it is dangerous to public safety and proceed according to advice of the corporation counsel.

The committee decided that the secretary should take up both matters with the officials of the First Dutch Church to determine the possibility of eliminating the tree and widening Wall street.

It was announced that V. D. Z. Bogert of the state highway department had written the committee that the traffic sign at the intersection of Pearl street and Washington avenue was out of his jurisdiction, that the Board of Public Works was taking steps to provide a better sign, as soon as representative of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company could provide material for a reflector sign.

You can cream shortening or sugar by working the foods until they become soft and fluffy.

More than 96,000,000 persons over 2 years old have foot disorders.

# R-W FUEL OILS

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PHONE 2233-4630

## Clearance Sale of NOVELTY GIFTS

IN OUR BASEMENT

# Montgomery Ward

19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

# YES MAN

My name is Kenneth Carter. I'm the "Yes" man at Personal Finance Co., that is—I'm the man who likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal loans.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "Yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$250 or more is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor.

SEE ME at PERSONAL FINANCE CO., of New York, 2nd floor, over Newberry's, 319 Wall St., or Phone me at Kingston 3470.

Loans made by mail in Outlying Towns.  
Closed Saturdays  
Open Monday thru Friday until 8 p.m. Dec. 9 to Dec. 23, inclusive

"DON'T JUST ASK FOR 'BEER'"  
...ORDER BUDWEISER"

With more people asking for Budweiser than ever before, you'll never get your share if you merely order 'beer'. If you don't ask for your Budweiser, somebody else will. The world's largest brewery is working at full capacity to supply dealers with the most popular brew the world has ever known.

So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say

# Budweiser

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666 Broadway, Cor. Downs St. Tel. 536

## Electrical Appliances!

|  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| Manning Bowman<br>ELECTRIC BROILER<br>\$12.30          | Manning Bowman<br>COFFEE URN SET<br>\$22.50                      | Schick or Remington<br>ELECTRIC SHAVERS<br>and SHAVERSETS |
| Premier DeLuxe<br>VACUUM CLEANERS<br>\$59.25 & \$76.75 | Eureka Vacuum<br>Home Cleaning System<br>Complete \$149.95       | BEE-VAC TANK<br>VACUUM CLEANER<br>Complete \$58.80        |
| HEATING PADS<br>Casco, Zephyr,<br>Universal, \$5.25 up | ELECTRIC IRONS<br>Jackson . . . \$9.49<br>Traveling . . . \$6.50 | AUTOMATIC<br>ELECTRIC<br>BLANKETS                         |
| PHILCO RADIO-<br>PHONOGRAPH \$79.90                    | PHILCO RADIO<br>Console \$133.95                                 | WESTINGHOUSE<br>ELECTRIC RANGES                           |
| REGAL TABLE<br>RADIO \$35.95                           | NESCO-CHEF<br>RANGE \$79.25                                      | GAS AUTOMATIC<br>WATER HEATERS                            |
| HOLLYWOOD ELEC-<br>BROILER \$18.25                     | VANITY LAMPS<br>Large Variety                                    | ELECTRIC WATER<br>HEATERS, 30 gal.                        |

**Westinghouse Sun Lamps Now In Stock!**

FIT ANY REGULAR SOCKET  
INEXPENSIVE TO OPERATE — \$15.00 — COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED, Pyrex Glass

A More Efficient Sun-lammer than the sun itself.

— A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT —

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|--|--|---|
| Aluminum Double<br>ROASTER \$5.00          | CARPET SWEEPER<br>in colors \$8.75                 | Galvanized 10 Gal.<br>GARBAGE CANS \$1.98 |
| Aluminum<br>SAUCE PANS 89¢                 | WHITE TOILET<br>SEATS \$7.50                       | IRONING BOARDS<br>\$5.95 to \$6.95        |
| WOODEN CLOTHES<br>DRIERS 98¢ up            | WICKER CLOTHES<br>BASKETS \$3.25 up                | COCOA DOOR MATS<br>(large) \$3.98         |
| Liquid<br>ROOF CEMENT<br>5 gal. can \$2.49 | PYREX GIFT SETS<br>& FLAMEWARE SETS<br>\$2.45 each | The-Fabric<br>DOOR MATS<br>\$2.49         |

PAINTS - KENTONE - BRUSHES - VARNISHES, Etc.





We owe much to our cheerful and kindly friends. They add greatly to our happiness and enjoyment of life; giving us a more courageous outlook, as we endeavor to climb to their joyous heights.

IF YOU EVER EXPECT TO GET ANYWHERE, START TODAY RIGHT FROM WHERE YOU ARE. THOSE WHO WAIT A MORE FAVORABLE SIGN SELDOM GET STARTED.

Sales Manager—What's this big item on your expense account? Salesman—That's my hotel bill. Sales Manager—Well, please don't buy any more hotels.

Good Judgment Comes From Experience And Experience Comes From Poor Judgment.

First Student—How are your marks? Second Student—They are under water.

First Student—What do you mean, under water? Second Student—Below "C" level.

Rocket Age

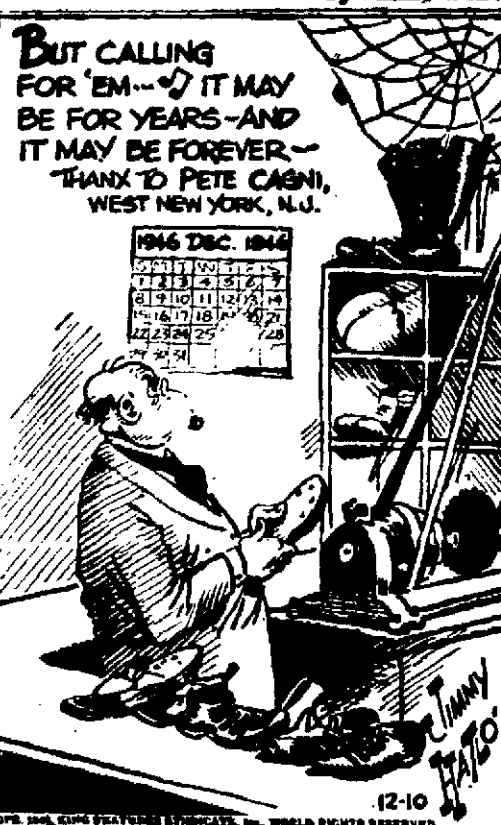
I shot a rocket in the air. It fell to earth I know not where. But with assurance I can swear The place it hit is no longer there.

Inquisitive Matron (gushing)—Tell me, do you ever do anything in the mud? Artist—Well, madam, I occasionally take a bath.

Every old maid thinks marriage is a failure; at least she knows all her efforts to get married are failures.

Luxury is an ancient notion. There was once a Chinese mandarin who had himself awakened three times every morning simply for the pleasure of being told it.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



was not yet time to get up.

Brown was a very light sleeper. One night he was obliged to stop at a small hotel, and after much trouble finally succeeded in getting to sleep.

Two hours later came a loud knocking on his door.

Brown (sleepily)—What's the matter? Boy's Voice—Package downstairs for you, sir.

Brown—Well, let it stay there! It can wait until morning, I suppose.

The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time Brown fell asleep again. Then came another knocking at the door.

Brown (demanding)—Well, what's up now? Boy's Voice—That package—

t'aint for you!

A girl has to be an excellent actress. She must act as if she were insulted if a man makes a pass at her, and conceal her disappointment if he doesn't.

The village fire department was still on the job.

Angry House Owner (yelling)—Why don't you stop? The fire is out!

Fire Captain—I know it is, but there are three windows yet to break.

A Thought in the Night

Husbands would do less lying if their wives did less prying.

troubles? Father—No, at the beginning.

Amunition Ready

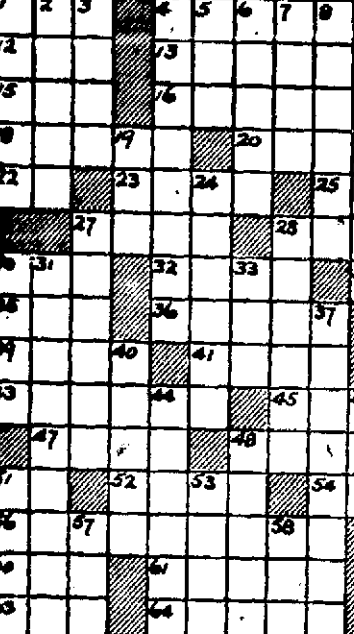
Reuter, Switzerland, (Ph)—Switzerland is keeping her wartime reserves of ammunition, the Swiss president, Dr. Karl Kobelt, told the country's marksmen, cartridges issued for military schools and target clubs must be replaced by immediate manufacture. The president added "we must figure on the possibility that under future war developments our army must step directly from mobilization into combat, without opportunity for a training period to overcome neglect."

American cigarettes are now sold in Iraq for 80 cents a package of 20.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Form into a July  
4. Style of type  
9. Preceding night  
11. Ecclesiastical feast  
14. Cover  
15. Sign  
16. Scold sharply  
18. Poison  
20. Sign  
21. At home  
22. Article  
23. Heavenly body  
24. Participle  
25. Tail course  
26. Last in  
27. High card  
28. English school

DOWN  
2. Surgical thread  
3. Masculine name  
10. English murderer  
12. Asiatic bird  
13. Serpent  
17. Gather together again  
19. Smoothly  
20. English monk  
21. Continent  
22. Oil; suffix  
23. Metric land measure  
24. Pertaining to grandparents  
25. Meat sauce  
26. Mouth organ  
27. Armed strife  
28. American Indian



## Stanley Plum Proves Good Commercial Sort

Geneva, N. Y.—The Stanley plum, originated by fruit breeders at the Experiment Station here and introduced in 1926, has attained commercial importance due to its high yield and good quality.

Selected because of its superiority in many respects to such standard varieties as Lombard, Quackenbush, and Grand Duke, Stanley has made good as a canning and dessert variety, say the station workers. The trees may overload some seasons, but this fault is readily overcome by thinning. Also, occasionally, the flesh has a tendency to cling to the stone, although it is usually free. "Stanley has proved to be a reliable and early bearer throughout the northeastern states and as far west as Colorado and as far north as Wisconsin," says Professor Richard Wellington, station pomologist, in commenting on the variety. "Two growers reported that it has borne annually since the trees were three years old. The original tree on the station grounds was an annual and heavy cropper and produced fruit until blown down in 1943."

Stanley usually ripens about the middle of September or just ahead of the Italian Prune. The fruits vary from medium to large, and are bulged on the suture like a plum. The stem is long, the skin is medium thick, bluish black, and has a heavy bloom. The flesh is greenish yellow, moderately juicy, fine grained, firm, and sweet with a pleasant aroma.

Planting stock of the Stanley, as in the case of all new fruits developed at the Experiment station, is available from the New York State Fruit Testing Association here. It is also offered by many nurserymen.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston Bus Terminal located at: Kingston Bus Terminal, 400 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 1-10. Kingston Central Terminal, 200 Central P.O. Tel. 1-10. Kingston Central Terminal, 200 Central P.O. Tel. 1-10. Kingston Central Terminal, 200 Central P.O. Tel. 1-10.

| ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.   | Daily | Sat. & Sun. | Fri. |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------------|------|
| Kingston-Albany-Troy-Schenectady | 2:30  | 1:00        | 7:00 |
| Albany-Kingston-Troy-Schenectady | 2:30  | 1:00        | 7:00 |

| Service to Upstate Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays | Leaves Kingston | Arrives Albany | Leaves Albany | Arrives Kingston |
|---|-----------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|
| Daily   | Ex-Sun          | Only           | Only          | Only             |
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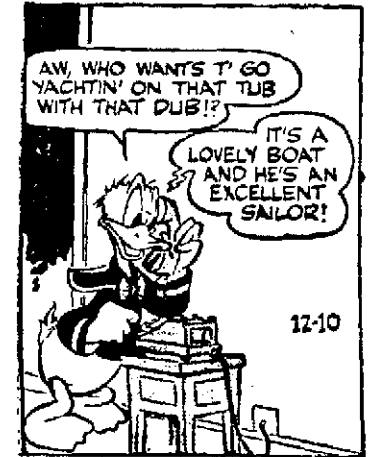
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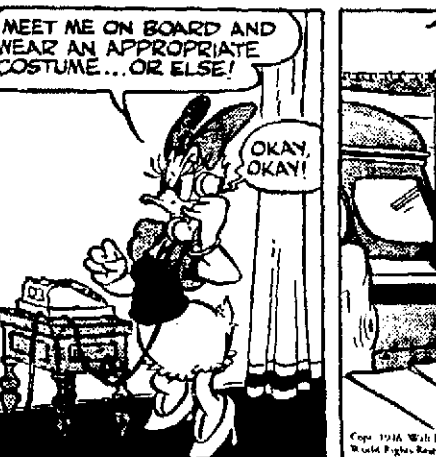
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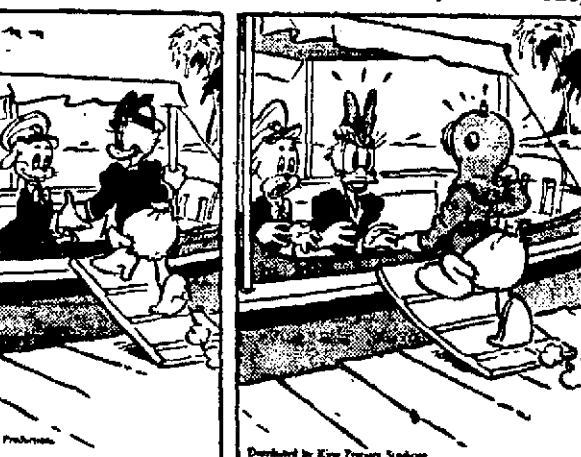
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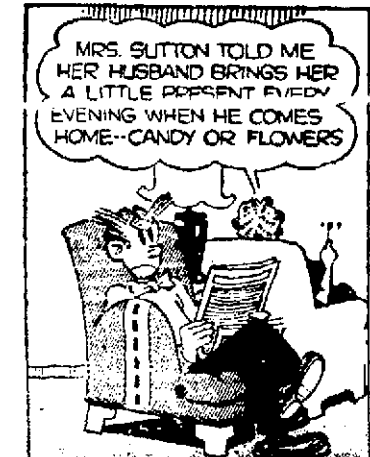
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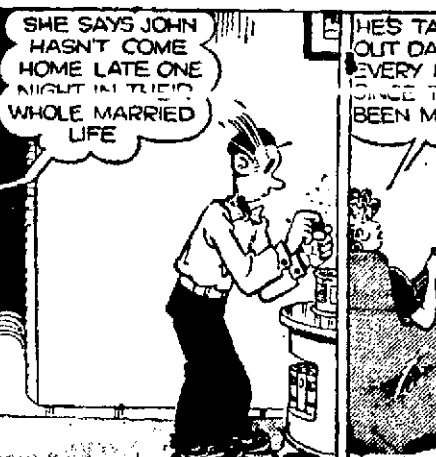
## THE HONEYMOON WILL SOON BE OVER!



## BLONDIE



## THE HONEYMOON WILL SOON BE OVER!



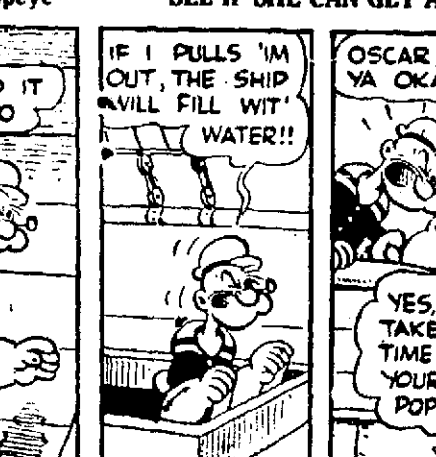
## THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



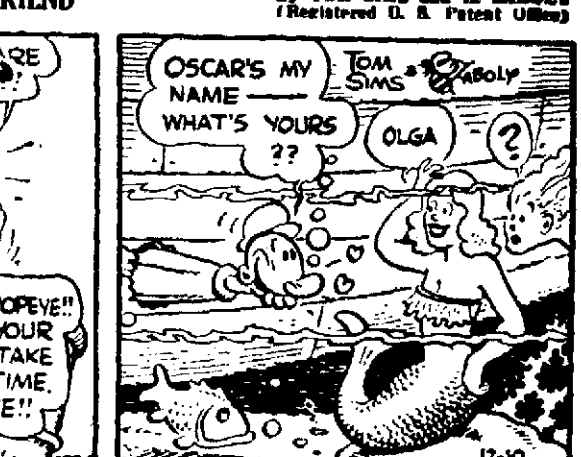
## HENRY



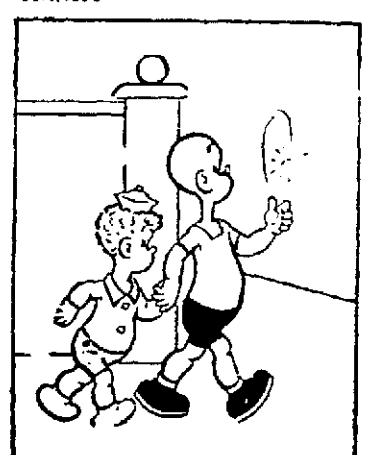
## ARE THEY CRAZY WITH THE HEAT?



## ARE THEY CRAZY WITH THE HEAT?



## LIT ARNER





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"FANTASIA" .... THE FINEST "DISNEY" OF ALL.....

AND NOW YOU CAN BUY  
"THE FINEST GAS AND OIL OF ALL"

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We Can  
Winterize Your Car

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in TECHNICOLOR  
with STOKOWSKI

presenting the music of  
Bach, Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Stravinsky,  
Beethoven, Ponchielli, Moussorgsky  
and Franz Schubert

YOU CAN NOW HAVE THE SAME  
MUSIC IN YOUR HOME AS FEATURED in

*The Original and Complete Presentation!*

WALT DISNEY'S  
**FANTASIA**  
in TECHNICOLOR

with  
**STOKOWSKI**

presenting the music of  
Bach, Tchaikovsky,  
Dukas, Stravinsky,  
Beethoven, Ponchielli,  
Moussorgsky and  
Franz Schubert

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## FIRST SHOWING IN KINGSTON

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*But It's No Pleasure When Your  
Lights Blow Out When You Start  
Your Christmas Lighting ....*

CHECK YOUR WIRES AND  
FIXTURES N-O-W!

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**O'REILLEY**

ELECTRICAL  
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Motion Pictures ....

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Best Selection in

**Hard Candy**

and

**Ribbon Candy**

FOR CHRISTMAS — STOP AT

**NEKOS'**

ON WALL STREET (Just Below Reade's)

GO WHERE THE  
CROWD GOES  
"FANTASIA" ....

*And Go in Comfort*

— CALL —

**1170**

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**PERRY'S  
TAXI**

## Starting Tomorrow For 4 Days

Music Played  
in  
"FANTASIA"  
by  
Stokowski  
Including

BACH  
TCHAIKOVSKY  
BEETHOVEN  
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Can Be Purchased in Albums at

**Elston Sport Shop**

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KINGSTON

"FANTASIA" .. SPECIAL FOR KINGSTON

SPECIAL AT SUNTAG  
For Christmas Shoppers

COTY MAX FACTOR EVENING  
TUSSY YARDLEY IN PARIS

HENRY ROSENFELD

All Wrapped in Christmas Wrappings

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

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HEAR BEAUTIFUL MUSIC! ....

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TCHAIKOVSKY  
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Played by Stokowski in

**FANTASIA**

For lasting pleasure ... purchase the  
Gift Covered Album of this music at

**"ROSSI" Music Shop**

38 JOHN ST.

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## AT READE'S BROADWAY

**See**

AN ADVENTURE IN  
ENTERTAINMENT!



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**See**

**The New FORD**

AN ADVENTURE IN

**LUXURY - ECONOMY - DURABILITY**

**Old Capital Motors**

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Combining ham and beans with sour cream is typical of Middle American cookery.

## Dancing Classes

For the Children and Adults  
at the  
**GOV. CLINTON HOTEL**  
by  
**Alexis Kosloff**  
ENROLL NOW!  
Phone 2700  
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## Ethel & Mildred's DINETTE

Port Ewen, N. Y.

will be

OPENED

until  
MIDNIGHT  
Starting December 5th

## OUR WAREHOUSE CLOSED

From Noon December 24th  
Until

January 2nd—8:00 A. M.

Our Men Are to Enjoy a  
Week's Vacation

## SMITH AVE.

Storage Warehouse  
Maynard Mize, Prop.

84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070  
Local and Nationwide Moving

## PANCAKE SUPPER

PONCKHOCKIE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
ABRUYN STREET

Wednesday, December 11, 1946

SERVING TIME 5:30 P. M.

A Free Will Offering Will be Taken  
PUBLIC INVITED

# Clearance Sale of NOVELTY GIFTS

IN OUR BASEMENT

## Montgomery Ward

19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.



## A MUST FOR SPORTS WEAR

## WHY WORRY?

You won't have to worry about damp ski or snow suits if we make them WATER REPELLENT at the time of dry cleaning. We can make them water repellent by using DuPont "ARIDEX" in the cleaning process. In addition the cleaning lasts longer — "ARIDEX" repels soil as well as moisture.

"ARIDEX"

## FRENCH DYE WORKS, Inc.

524 BROADWAY

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle Given Farewell Luncheon by Local Ministerial Association

The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, whose resignation at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer becomes effective at a farewell luncheon Monday at the Y. M. C. A. by the Kingston Ministerial Association. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle has been pastor of Redeemer Church for 13 years and resigned in October to accept a call to St. John's Lutheran Church in Albany. He will preach his farewell sermon at 8 p. m. on Monday at the First Dutch Reformed Church. Mrs. Gaenzle was also a guest of the association at the luncheon which was attended by 26 ministers.

On behalf of the association the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, presented Mrs. Gaenzle with a corsage and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, presented the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle with a book which had been signed by all of the ministers.

The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and president of the association, presided at the luncheon. The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., pastor emeritus of Fair Street Reformed Church, spoke of the service and influence which the Rev. Mr. Gaenzle has given to the community during the years in which he has been pastor at Redeemer Church. He also observed that during his ministry in Kingston he has seen 84 ministers.

### OPEN MONDAY

Dec. 23 and Dec. 30

**MICKEY'S**

50 N. Front St. Phone 3275

### VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Auer Method

**HAROLD CUTLER**

Enquire 259 Washington Av.

### College Women Help In War Rehabilitation

The Kingston College Women's Club has received word from the American Association of University Women, national organization, of the work being done for university women abroad. "To restore persons rather than things," is the aim expressed by the A.A.U.W. for this program of rehabilitation. In line with this purpose the A.A.U.W. is raising money to help in the following ways: for books and scientific equipment to replace those lost in the war; for refresher courses and short periods of study abroad; assistance to refugees and others who have lost their means of livelihood; assistance to enable women suffering from ill health, malnutrition, or tuberculosis in the early stages to recuperate and receive any necessary treatment; food and clothing in areas where the need is still acute.

"Particularly, A.A.U.W. looks forward to bringing women recommended by their national federations to this country for brief periods. Doctors, social workers, teachers, scientists, need to learn what has been going on while they were cut off from outside contacts. They will find professional stimulus in meeting colleagues in their own fields; and they will gain hope and encouragement through contacts with women who understand their problems and who, like themselves, are striving for a better world," reports Dr. Kathryn McHale, A.A.U.W. general director.

### Twentieth Century Club Meets

With Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard

Twentieth Century Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Woodard as hostess. The business session was conducted by Mrs. DeWitt F. Wells, president. Mrs. Woodard, who represented the 20th Century Club at the meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club December 1 at which time its 50th anniversary was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Fabian L. Russell.

The paper for the afternoon was given by Mrs. Woodard who told the story of the opera, "Tannhauser," written by Wagner in 1845. The opera was produced in Dresden in 1861 and its first production was considered a failure. During the unfolding of the story arias from the opera were played. The meeting was closed with the singing of Christmas carols and a social hour during which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be January 13 at the home of Mrs. William S. Ething, 105 St. James street.

### Club Notices

**St. Joseph's Mothers' Club**  
The Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium for the regular December meeting.

**Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

**Court Santa Maria**  
The business meeting of Court Santa Maria 164 Catholic Daughters of America will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall. This will be followed by the Christmas party.

**College Club**  
The Christmas meeting of Kingston College Women's Club will be held tonight at the First Dutch Reformed Church Chapel where supper will be served at 7 p. m. A one-act play and organ music is planned for the program.

**Fair Street Service Club**  
The Fair Street Reformed Church Service Club will hold its Christmas meeting at the City Home Friday at 2:30 p. m. Members planning to attend will meet at the church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Burton Haver will have charge of the entertainment and Mrs. John Garon of the refreshments.

### WILFRED BEAUTY SALON

"Trust your  
Hair  
to  
Wilfred's  
Care"

Try Our  
COLD  
WAVE

Call for Your Appointment  
Phone 2700-W 316 Wall St.  
Evelyn Goodwyn, Prop.  
Closed Every Monday

### Leave on Wedding Trip



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN J. SCRIBNER

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Scribner ready to leave for their wedding trip following their marriage Sunday. Mrs. Scribner is the former Miss Katherine W. Whitney, 25 West O'Reilly street; Mr. Scribner is of West Hurley. (Photo by C. J. Kelly)

### Scribner-Whitney Marriage Performed In Saugerties Sunday

The marriage of Miss Katherine W. Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney, 25 West O'Reilly street, to Allen J. Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Scribner, Sr., West Hurley, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m., in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Saugerties. The Rev. E. T. Hart officiated at the double ring ceremony.

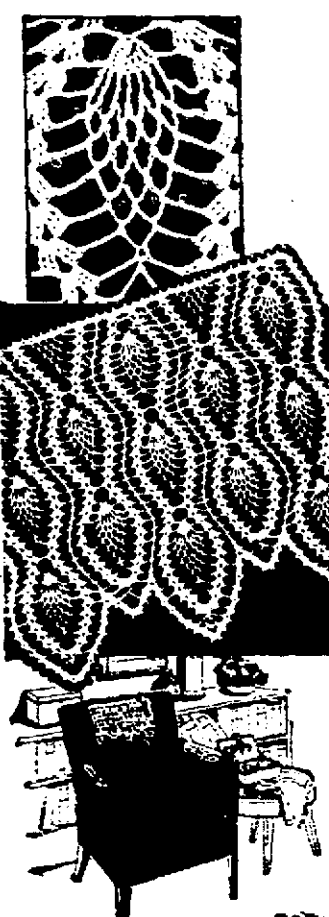
Miss Mary Kief sang "Ave Maria." Theodore Riccobono was at the organ. The bride wore a winter white crepe afternoon dress with powder blue accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of small white chrysanthemums. She wore a headpiece of the same flowers.

Mrs. Edwin F. Inge, sister of the bride, as her only attendant wore a cerise dress with black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of small pink mums. She also wore a headpiece to match the bouquet.

Edwin F. Inge, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 60 guests. Decorations were pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner left for a wedding trip to New York city and Pennsylvania. For traveling the bride chose a black and grey ensemble with corsage of red roses. Upon their return they will live at 203 Washington avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Scribner are graduates of Kingston High School. The bride is employed at the J. S. Fuller, Inc., and Mrs. Scribner at Eastern Tractor Co.

### For Lovelier Room



### Alie Banks

Decorative crochet quickly done in one piece — use the favorite pineapple motif. This design will add beauty to your furniture. Pineapple design for chair or buffet set. Pattern 7070 has crochet directions for set; stitches. Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more — 104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three pot-holders printed in the book.

### Y. W. C. A. to Move To New Building Sometime in January

January will be an important month for the local Y. W. C. A., according to plans discussed at the board of directors meeting Monday night when details were considered for moving into the new building on Clinton avenue. The moving will take place some time in January so that all the equipment and program will be ready about the first of February.

The regular annual meeting will be held at the present Y. W. C. A. January 16. This will be a dinner meeting when the annual reports will be given. Miss Marie Russ, member of the national staff working with administrative affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Russ will be in Kingston for several days at that time working with committees and leaders of the local association in program planning. Many details were also discussed at last night's meeting on the facilities and program in the new building. A planning committee is now arranging for the improvements to the building and ways in which to make it most attractive.

Mrs. Herbert Fister presided at the meeting. Reports were given by Miss Audria Stinger for the Y-Teens and on general "Y" activities by Miss Ethel Roberts.

### Troth Is Announced For Carolyn Haselmayer

Mr. and Mrs. Max Haselmayer of Port Ewen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Haselmayer, to Walter C. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen of Connelly. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Haselmayer is a graduate of Kingston High School and St. Luke's Hospital of Nursing. Mr. Andersen is a graduate of Kingston High School and is first assistant engineer with the Moore McCormack Steamship Co.

### Kenneth Leight to Wed

New York, Dec. 7 (Special).—Miss Nora Ann Mark of 219 Livingston avenue, Brooklyn, and Kenneth Frederick Leight, a student, formerly of Modena and now of 198 Orange avenue, Suffern, were granted a license to wed at the

## FOOLISH TO NEGLECT SNIFLES, SNEEZES OF Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Vapo-rinol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops... Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, head colds. Makes breathing easier. Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning snuffle or sneeze.

Vicks Vapo-rinol... Follow directions in the package.

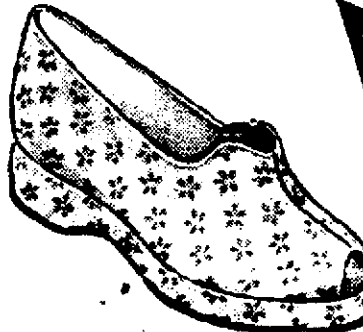
**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

The first public water supply system was instituted in Boston, Mass., in 1609.

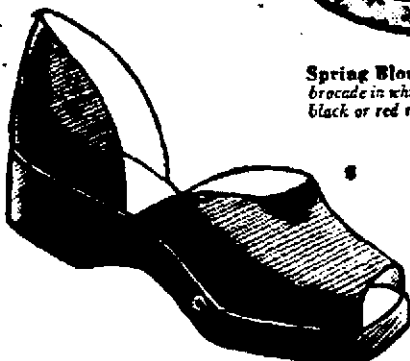
Marinate foods by letting 'em soak in a liquid—such as salads in dressing.



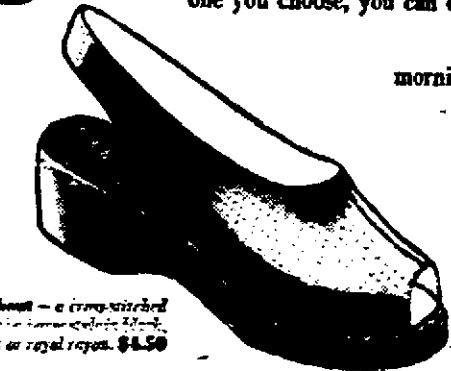
Honey-moon—flower brocade in white, peach, blue, red, royal, black rayon. \$2.95



Spring Blossom—flower brocade in white, peach, blue, black or red rayon. \$4.



Beverly—Oomphies version of the classic d'orsen, with Oomphies famous cashmere sole, of course. In black, red or royal rayon. \$4.50



Rembrandt—a completely new design in the Oomphies line. Black or royal rayon. \$4.50

O-O-O is for Oomphies under the Christmas tree

**Oomphies**

It's a case of love at first sight when she finds Oomphies under her Christmas tree. Whichever one you choose, you can count on Oomphies to create a Christmas morning sensation. She'll discover that the year's round comfort of Oomphies cushioned sole is a sensation, too!

**A. HYMES**  
325 WALL STREET

### THE HAIRDO TO PLEASE YOU!

PERMANENT WAVE  
\$6.50 up

EIGHT OPERATORS  
PROMPT SERVICE

We star for glamor hair-do's! Feather cuts, pomps, chignons... and the perfect one for you! Creme Cold Wave \$15.00

Open Thurs. & Friday Evenings  
Closed on Mondays

### ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

44 North Front St.

Michael M. Matis

Phone 2114



Municipal Building here today. They did not reveal their wedding plans. Miss Mark, a native of New York, is the daughter of Paul and Annie P. Mark. Mr. Leight, who was born in Modena, is the son of Harry L. and Elsie Siskel Leight.







# Steps Taken to Have Poughkeepsie Back in DUSO League Sports

## Valley Writers Try To Reunite School And Loop Officials

### Simultaneous Action Is Called for in Move to Re-establish League as It First Existed

Poughkeepsie High School, absent from the DUSO League for 20 years, may compete in that organization again if a movement started by the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association bears fruit.

At a dinner, sponsored by the writers, they and prominent educators in the Hudson valley, gathered last night in the Hotel Stuyvesant here where reconciliation measures began.

In a cleverly engineered maneuver, planned by Howard DeFreitas, Middletown Times Herald sports editor, and president of the writers' association, Poughkeepsie's application to rejoin the league and the league's invitation to the school to return to the organization was simultaneous.

Definitive action, however, awaits sanction by the Poughkeepsie Board of Education and official action by the DUSO League after both bodies study the proposal of the writers.

Approximately 50 school representatives and newspapermen were gathered at the Stuyvesant for the important meeting Monday evening.

Poughkeepsie withdrew from the league in 1928 after a rift with Port Jervis High School during the 1927 sports season. Since that time Poughkeepsie teams have competed in various sport engagements with league clubs but not on a league basis of competition.

Complete secrecy shrouded Monday's conference and through the able work of Mr. DeFreitas, delegates from both Poughkeepsie and the DUSO League were invited to the parley unaware of the other's presence.

Last night two letters addressed to Poughkeepsie High School and the DUSO League were presented asking action on the contemplated move.

One letter addressed to Fox D. Holden, superintendent of Poughkeepsie schools said: "If the DUSO League, were to invite Poughkeepsie High School to rejoin the DUSO League, would Poughkeepsie High School accept the invitation?" It was signed by the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association.

Mr. Holden, in answer, wrote: "Our recommendation to the Poughkeepsie High School Board of Education would be yes."

The following letter, composed by the association, was handed to the DUSO League. It read: "To members of the DUSO League:

If Poughkeepsie High School were to apply for readmission to the DUSO League, would DUSO League approve the application?"

The answer, decided by league officials said: "Since this is not an official DUSO League meeting we cannot officially answer the above question. However, we can say that any school desiring admission must apply in writing to the league president who will then present such application to the members at the first official meeting following receipt of the application." It was signed by President Fletcher.

Mr. DeFreitas, angling for a definite answer, presented two additional letters, one to each party. The messages were given to both Mr. Holden and Mr. Fletcher face down. Then in a darkened room, the letters were dropped on the table. After the lights were restored, Mr. Holden read his letter which follows:

The DUSO League hereby invites Poughkeepsie High School to rejoin the DUSO League. We trust that invitation will be accepted."

The letter to Mr. Fletcher read: "Poughkeepsie High School hereby applies for readmission to the DUSO League. We trust this application will be accepted."

Upon the request of Mr. DeFreitas, both Mr. Holden and Mr. Fletcher agreed to present these letters to their respective boards at their next meeting for official action.

Preceding the official part of the program which was devoted to the Poughkeepsie-DUSO League differences, both members of the press and school officials sat down together at a turkey dinner.

Howard DeFreitas, acting as toastmaster, opened the session by giving a brief history of the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association which embraces the seven counties of Orange, Sullivan, Rockland, Westchester, Dutchess, Columbia and Ulster.

He then called upon Major Paul Amen, Army's chief football scout, and head coach of Army's baseball team.

Major Amen proceeded to acquaint his listeners with an enjoyable account of all of Army's football games throughout the past season and wound up his part of the program by showing pictures of the last Army-Navy game.

His talk began with the Villanova game when Felix "Doc" Blanchard was injured and finished with the traditional game with Navy. He said that Army was a great squad because it was always in top physical condition and because it possessed top spirit and determination to win every game.

Invited guests at the banquet Monday evening were Fox D. Holden, superintendent of schools in Poughkeepsie; Max Rutershan, Poughkeepsie High School principal; Sam Kallach, athletic director at Poughkeepsie High School; G. Warren Kias, athletic director at Kingston High School; Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools in Kingston; Arthur C. Burnett, principal of Newburgh Free Academy; George Masterson,

## Maroons Set for First Defense Of DUSO Cage Title on Friday

### Chief Guards Get Pointers



Joe Dinkwood, captain, and Larry Dodick, guards of the Kingston Chiefs, take out a couple of minutes from a recent practice session to talk things over with Coach Roddy Cooney, former coach of the St. Francis College basketball varsity. Both backcourt aces will be in uniform Saturday night when the Chiefs hope to make it three in a row in their game with the Newark Bobcats of the American Professional Basketball League.

basketball coach at Newburgh Free Academy; Ken Rutherford, principal of Monticello High School; Carl V. Warren, superintendent of schools in Middletown; Frederic P. Singer, principal of Middletown High School; Jack Hughes, athletic director at Middletown High School; Alvin Chase, athletic director at Port Jervis High School; Ervin R. Fletcher, superintendent of schools in Port Jervis, and president of the DUSO League; Roderick Ayer, principal of Port Jervis High School.

Invited but unable to attend due to previous commitments were Joseph Cahill, head of publicity department at West Point; Snyder J. Geige, superintendent of schools in Newburgh; C. Everett Stevens, athletic director at Newburgh Free Academy; Clarence L. Dumm, principal of Kingston High School; Jack George, athletic director at Liberty High School; David Panabaker, principal of Liberty High School; Ken Somerville, athletic director at Monticello High School; and Thomas Duffield, principal of Ellenville High School.

## Kiansmen to Engage Port Jervis in Opener at Auditorium; Varsity Not Yet Named

Kingston High School's defending champions of the DUSO Basketball League will make their first defense of the title Friday night at the municipal auditorium by meeting Port Jervis High in the season's opener for the local school.

While all of the other league teams have seen action at least once prior to the official opening of the DUSO circuit, Coach G. Warren Kias' cagers have yet to see any actual competition which may or may not bother the Kiansmen when they go into action this week.

Team Comes Along Although it is still too far early to make any definite predictions on the possible winner of this year's title, Kingston appears as another definite threat to all others for the league crown. The Maroon and White pilot has another bunch of youngsters who looked "green" at first but who are now resembling a true Kias-coached outfit.

That has been the story in so many of the years gone by that other clubs don't like to think of meeting a "green" Kingston five at the outset.

Kingston, a perennial winner on the basketball court so many years that it's becoming an expected thing, has a squad this year which has the very good prospects of becoming another winner providing pre-season glimpses hold true to form.

Nucleus of this year's team is Big Ed Weaver, number one center of the 1945-46 campaign who is the only cog left in last year's "Big Three" consisting of Weaver, Tony Albany and Bob "Red" Murray. Ed, who just joined the Maroon quintet after spending the fall weeks with the school football team, is rounding into shape fast and he is expected to perform in much better style than last season.

Coach Kias has yet to name his number one varsity squad for the Port opener Friday night but indications are that the varsity may be made up of Weaver at center, Mike Rienzo and Ken Lowe at forwards, and Harry Koch and Bob Gheer, guards. However young George Glaser, a returnee from the '45-46 campaign, is battling for one of the forward slots. The backcourt duo of Koch and Gheer appears set. Joe Albany, Pete Bozhukos and Al Malchuk also are trying to invade the varsity set-in.

At the basketball picture but Koch and Gheer figure to have the inside track at the present writing. Although very little is known concerning Port's outlook on the basketball court this year, the Tri-Staters are said to have another one of those "darkhorse" teams which doesn't win many pennants but which gives the highly-rated clubs a going over. Kingston turned back Port twice last year by 27 to 11 and 37 to 22.

Trouble Expected Out-of-town reports also indicate that Kingston's basketball team will have a lot of trouble from Middletown and Liberty this season. Middletown turned back a favored Monroe team last Friday night by 35 to 22 in a wild game while the Liberty Indians tomahawked Ellenville, 46 to 30. It was Liberty's third straight non-DUSO League victory. Although Liberty will be without the services of Captain Tommy Finn this season, the cagers of Coach Jack George figure to have the inside track on the pennant for the 1946-47 campaign.

Following the Port invasion Friday, Monticello High School will come here Friday night, December 20, in the final game until after the holiday season. Kingston is scheduled to travel to Liberty Friday, January 3, for the third league skirmish of the season.

Jack Kramer and Frank Parker put in an hour's hard practice on the Kooyong Stadium court yesterday afternoon. Kramer had much the best of it and impressed the sizeable gallery with his great reach and court coverage.

## Declares Bromwich Habit Won't Bring Unpleasantness

### American Davis Cup Head Assures Everyone He Has Talked Thing Over; It's Closed

Melbourne Dec. 10 (AP)—Walter L. Pate, non-playing captain of the American Davis Cup team, assured a deputation of Australian newsmen today there would be no "unpleasantness" about John Bromwich's habit of dropping an extra tennis ball on the court after his first service.

Pate said he had a long talk with Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia and that it was now a closed issue.

Pate repeated an earlier assertion that Bromwich's handling of the extra ball in Saturday's final was faultless and that it never distracted his American opponent, Ted Schroeder. Bromwich scrupulously disposed of the extra ball behind the baseline throughout his convincing victory.

The controversy, which arose in the Victorian tournament semifinals when Gardner Mulloy complained of Bromwich's unorthodox practice, created a furore in the Australian press and some writers have been reluctant to drop it.

One columnist severely chastised Mulloy for questioning Bromwich's habit. Yesterday Mulloy received a clipping of the article from an anonymous reader with the notation "Remember Phar Lap."

Many persons in this country still are not satisfied with the explanation of the great Australian race horse's death in California several years ago.

Pate also told a press conference that hereafter the Davis Cup squad would accept no invitations. "We've been wined and dined and have had a wonderful time but from now on we're going to do nothing but practice hard," Pate said. "My boys are a long way from being in condition for the matches."

The American challenge team has a little more than two weeks to prepare for the cup matches. The weather continued gloomy and cool but it appeared likely the team would be able to work

## Bowling

Scores must be received downtown by The Freeman by 9 a.m. following the day matches are rolled. The score sheets must be in legible form with names properly spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all scores, including special matches and seasonal averages. Scores will not be published unless they are absolutely correct.

Winter Mixed League All three top teams in the Mixed League suffered a double loss in the matches Sunday night and as a result Kaye Sportswear remains on top of the heap with a record of 24 victories and 18 defeats. Three teams are tied for second—Slover-Jansen-Schline, Wilber Coal and The Chalet—with marks of 22-20. Three more clubs—Leventhals, Williams Lake and the Colonial Cleaners are knotted with 20-22 while the United Cleaners still hold down the cellar berth with 18-24. Despite the last place position, however, the Uniteds are only six games out of first place.

Kaye Sportswear, the S.J.S. and Wilber Coal all lost two games Sunday night which added a little more to the fierce closeness of the Mixed League standings. The Colonials upped and cracked Kayes in a double while Williams Lake stopped the S.J.S. combine and The Chalet applied the same to Wilber Coal.

The Kayes remained on top, however, despite the double loss. Johnny "Red" Schatzel and Rose Schatzel fired out 616 and 574 trips respectively but the Kayes still lost two. John was high with a single of 237. His other games were 176 and 203. Rose poured out 772-223-179 for her 574. Nick Turk's 209 and 595 sparked the Colonials while Bob Myers helped out with 507.

Bud Evans' 510 triple and a neat 190 singleton by Phil Gehring topped the Williams Lake squad to their pair over S.J.S. Evans registered a string of 168-187-155 for his 510. Gehring wound up with a 471 triple. Percy Slover's 196 and 496 were high for the losers.

Johnny "Red" Sangi's Chalet trundlers continued their brilliant sweep up the standings by taking two games from Wilber Coal. Sangi himself led the attack Sunday night with a 235 single and 575 series. His other games were 164 and 176. Harry Wilber sparked the losers to their one win with a 194 single and 530 three-timer.

Although Johnny "Ace" Ferraro and Dick Howard crushed out 620 and 600 trips respectively, the United Cleaners could only get a double win over Leventhals, losing the last game by only 18 pins. Ferraro rattled the midtown alleys for a 181-244 and 195 for his 620. Howard magnified his terrific triple with a hefty 234 middle game. Chris Backman's 207 and 561 topped the Leventhal club. Dot Murphy also came through with a 501 triple.

The Uniteds took the opening game by 814 to 793 when Mary Wyant stepped in and pounded out a three-timer and wound up with a neat 170 single game. Mary's

118-207; Harry Wilber 181, 184, 155. Totals 762, 792, 736, 222. TRK CHALET (2) Ed Wyant 102, 121, 176, 170-477; Billy Lowe 183, 154, 147-433; J. P. Hayman 182, 138, 142-462; George Casper 168, 145, 173-486; John Sangi 165, 176, 225-566; Handicap 16, 16, 16-48. Totals 784, 740, 876-2440.

LEVENTHALS (1) Dot Murphy 184, 176-501; Doris Wolf 168, 121, 171-460; Sam Moss 117, 106, 102-325; Ed Oughelire 145, 176, 207-528; Chris Backman 176, 176, 207-528; Handicap 22, 28, 28-88. Totals 782, 758, 821-2361.

UNITED CLEANERS (2) Bob Myers 170, 172, 185-527; Tess Moss 154, 140, 132-426; Edna Peterson 147, 130, 122-419; Bill 163, 165, 165-493; Nick Turk 209, 201, 185-595; Handicap 42, 42, 126-126. Totals 687, 680, 821-2388.

KAYE SPORTWEAR (1) Rose Schatzel 172, 223, 179-574; Len Freer 167, 130, 178-475; Ina Griffin 130, 125, 178-434; Marge Jansen 137, 178, 131-444; John Schatzel 176, 203, 237-616. Totals 782, 857, 904-2543.

WILLIAMS LAKE (2) Casey Grimm 137, 136, 158-431; Betty Holmboe 156, 138, 171-465; Ed Wyant 102, 146, 119-369; Phil Gehring 150, 131, 199-471; Bud Evans 168, 187, 155-510; Handicap 16, 16, 16-48. Totals 739, 754, 804-2297.

SLOVER-JANSEN-SCHLINE (1) J.S.S. (1) Don Peterson 164, 110, 182-456; Ruth Jones 156, 158, 155-469; Vivien Slover 172, 121, 121-414; Art Jansen 156, 164, 145-465; Percy Slover 196, 125, 165-486. Totals 844, 608, 768-2240.

WILBER COAL (1) Evelyn Moore 168, 170, 151-490; Evelyn Wilber 127, 141, 159-439; Evelyn Francis 140, 146, 159-444; Jake Francis 149, 134,

## Fight Is Postponed

Sydney, Dec. 10 (AP)—The British Empire lightweight championship fight between titleholder Ron James and Australian Vic Patrick was postponed one week until December 21 because James was deemed unfit to continue training. The postponement was announced by Sidney Stadium Manager Harry Miller who said James was recovering from a cold and was unable to spar in training to bring down his weight.

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## The Weather

**TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1946**

Sun rises, 7:27 a. m.; sun sets, 4:18 p. m.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon considerable cloudiness and warm, highest temperature about 60. Moderate southwest winds. Tonight mostly cloudy and mild, lowest temperature in upper 40s, gentle to moderate southwest winds. Wednesday, cloudy with few light showers becoming partly cloudy and little cooler by noon, highest temperature near 55 degrees, moderate southwesterly winds shifting to westerly.

### Cloudy

Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and mild today and tonight, occasional light rain over western portion tonight; Wednesday, cloudy with showers in morning, becoming partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

To increase rubber production Nicaragua is adding more rubber tappers.

Iraq has cigarette black markets.

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## SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 10.—Carl Adels, a former seaman, has enlisted in the army air corps for a period of three years. Carl will report to the receiving station at Fort Dix, N. J., and from there will go to an air forces training school.

Mrs. Harry Weeks of Route 28 is again greeting her numerous friends in Shokan and Kingston after having been ill at her home.

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch has returned to New York after having been at her summer home since last spring.

Henry and Peter Gebbelein plan to leave this week for Brooklyn where they will spend some time with relatives.

The services of Alva Buley, Sr., are much in demand for hog butchering these days. Mr. Buley also endeavors to handle wood-sawing jobs but is handicapped in this service by the scarcity of good tailors and feeders for his saw rig.

December 10, 1946: At an adjourned session of the board of supervisors, a resolution was offered by Supervisor Edward Elting of Kingston and adopted, that two persons be appointed from each assembly district to be associated with the school commissioners as examiners of candidates for scholarships at Cornell University.

The examiners selected for District 3 were Stephen L. Heath and Nathan W. Watson. Mr. Elting was a physician residing on East Front St., Kingston village; Mr. Watson, operator of heading and saw-mills at Watonsville (Watonsville, N. Y.), owned more than 9,000 acres of land in the towns of Olive, Denning and Shandaken, while Mr. Heath, an allopathic physician and farmer, resided in the town of Woodstock.

Frank Jackson, local war veteran, has been appointed sexton of the Ashokan M. E. Church.

Elder Arnold H. Bellows, pastor of the Olive and Hurley O. S. Baptist Church, made a trip to Margaretville Wednesday. The elder will conduct preaching services in the local meeting house Sunday December 15.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman of the Kenosia Lake neighborhood registered a deal of relief and joy at the sight of her faithful dog on the front porch the other day. The animal had been gone a week.

Charles and Marvin Green are removing some of the large ash, hickory and maple trees from their lot at the junction of Reservoir and VanSteenburgh roads. Farmers Green are handicapped this season in firewood operations by the loss of one of their horses.

The Rev. Wayne Williams, new pastor of the Methodist Church, and wife are being welcomed by residents of the twin villages. Mrs. Williams, a nurse, is continuing her professional duties in the city for the time being.

George Thost has greatly improved his business and residence property along the state road this year. A barn, garage, new siding on the house and store building, and landscaping of the grounds are some of the improvements which Mr. Thost has made since locating in Shokan.

Kurt J. Adels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adels, has been appointed to buy for the Gamble-Scogmo firm where he is employed in Minneapolis. Mr. Adels is making his home with his wife, the former Harriet Parcell, a student at the University of Minnesota.

Water in the two basins of the Ashokan reservoir is getting pretty low. One report has it that stored water in the Croton and Ashokan units of New York's water supply system is about 69 per cent of normal.

Highlights of the first quarter at the Ashokan school included a trip to New York by pupils of the upper grades. The children

attended a lecture at the Hayden Planetarium and also visited the American Museum of Natural History. During late October, the girls of the middle grades attended the Mountain Top hobby show at Tannersville. Another educational trip scheduled for next spring, will be financed, in part, by proceeds from the school fair, held last mid-October.

Shokan, Dec. 9.—William Jackson, local KHS senior, has received his honorable discharge from the New York State Guard. Billy now plans to enlist in the new disaster control H T HT new Disaster Control Regiment at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca of the Washington Heights section of New York spent the Thanksgiving holiday at their rented bungalow in the village center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Bostock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of the mountain road.

The take of deer in the reservoir country was small in comparison to that reported from some other sections of the county. The general posting of woods and fields lying to the north of Route 28 kept most out of town sportsmen from hunting in that area but the nimrods swarmed all over the Ashokan Reservoir preserve in large numbers. Although there were many more young deer hunters than usual, few of these hopefuls realized a profit on their special license.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1885, funeral services were held in the Shokan Dutch Church for Solomon Crispell, the Rev. Alfred H. Bush officiating. Mr. Crispell had died December 4, at the age of 100 years, one month and 15 days.

Members of the Edward Wiederspiel family have returned to New York for the winter.

One local weather sharp opines we are in for an open winter and bases his prognostication on blooming dandelions and the presence of fish worms only two inches below the ground surface. He wasn't betting any money on that, even before the cold snap. Another wiseacre tells of seeing a gray squirrel hot-footing it up and down a 20-foot dead butternut stump, carrying great wads of leaves into a hole at height. So, don't pack those felt boots away in mothballs yet a while—says he.

Mrs. T. W. Cornish, whose death at Olive Bridge last Monday was noted in The Freeman, resided in the old village of Shokan as a girl. She was Jennie Silkworth and her father George Silkworth, for several years was a miller at the gristmill operated by Postmaster George Howk.

Holiday visitors in town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilkins and family of Long Island guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGowan; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guglielmo and Mr. and Mrs. C. Morales, at the home of their relatives, the Charles Rodriguez and Felix Sierra families; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mastrotta, and Mrs. Philip Chopay.

The Ashokan school, Ruth West of Allaben, teacher, had a 97 per cent average attendance of pupils during the first quarter. Children holding a perfect attendance record for the quarter were: Mary Jackson, Marjorie Glass, Mary Jackson, Glenn Glass and Lester Lawrence, Jr. A total of 18 pupils had a 100 per cent punctuality rating for the quarter. Leaders in scholarship were as follows: Harriet Glass, Mary Gulnac, Mary Jackson, Marie Ogden, Joan Winnie, Thomas Iapoco, David Leacock, Douglas Glass and James VanWagner. Marjorie Glass received a citation for best efforts.

Argentina is increasing its tobacco acreage to 46,000 this year.

A thick-skinned animal is a pachydermata.

## Stokowski Directs 'Fantasia' Music



Leopold Stokowski, America's foremost symphony conductor, has collaborated with Walt Disney to produce "Fantasia," the motion picture which has caused endless discussion and which will be shown at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Special equipment has been secured by Robert Case, manager of the local theatre, for the showing of this unusual picture.

Conductor Stokowski is recognized among musicians as a great musician and by an international public as a powerful dramatic force. His work in "Fantasia" has been hailed as a great art.

Movie critics and fans both declare "Fantasia" as much of a milestone as "The Birth of a Nation."

Stokowski first explored the motion picture medium in the "Big Broadcast of 1937" and later in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," in which he played himself and conducted several concert numbers.

mon to almost any child-rebellion.

Declaring youngsters thrive on friendliness, Dr. Lane added: "If you principals took more time to 'shoot the breeze' with the kids, you'd find yourselves more popular."

Not only that, the former psychologist for the Detroit police department declared, but children lack faith in educators.

"The feeling a boy or girl has when he can come to his principal and say: 'If you was me, what would you do?' is what I mean," Dr. Lane declared.

Mexican motion picture producers expect to make 60 pictures this year.

Public school principals should stop acting "like big, bad wolves" and "frightening children," is the opinion of a New York University educator.

Speaking for uncounted children who never dared say it, Dr. Howard Lane, of the New York University Education Department told 100 principals last night:

"You have allowed yourselves to become big, bad wolves. When you go around frightening little children you get the reaction com-

ing to almost any child-rebellion."

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## Judge Dismisses Case Against Winchell Daughter

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Probate Judge John C. Leggat yesterday dismissed the petition of William F. Lawless, 30, Cambridge army veteran, for divorce from Walda Winchell, daughter of Columnist Walter Winchell, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Walda's cross action on the same grounds was withdrawn during a bench conference after which Judge Leggat rejected Lawless' petition for lack of evidence. He sought alimony.

Lawless, who testified that Walda proposed to him when he was earning \$43 and she, \$75, told the court they had not lived together as man and wife since their marriage in New Jersey June 5, 1945.

Judge Leggat said that Lawless could seek divorce three years hence for desertion.

The girl's counsel said after the court session that Lawless unsuccessfully sought a reconciliation.

## Letting Air Out of Tires

Boys, presumably, who think it is "funny" to let the air out of the tires of parked automobiles, were busy in the lower part of the city Monday evening. Two cases were

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